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I started lest, unknown,
My step—ere it was flown—
Had done it harm. Why look up to the blue?

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Literary Reading.

SHADOW EVIDENCE.

wift o'er the sunny grass,

Steady, and keen of wing. The slight, impassioned thin Intent on a goal unknown, Had held its course alone, In silent flight. Dear little bird, and fleet,

Flinging down at my feet.
Shadow for song;
More sure am I of thee— Unseen, unheard by me— Than of some things felt and known And guarded as my own All my life long.

My WIFE'S RELATIONS.

"Broiled spring chickens for tea. eh?" said I. "And lobster-salad and fried oysters! Upon my word, this ooks as if we were to have company." "So we are, my dear," said my wife, looking a little guilty, as she polished up the bright surface of the big silver tea-tray with a new chamois eather. "They are all coming to **FURNITURE** visit me-Uncle Silas and Aunt Melicent and the children, and Cousin Joab, and the two Misses Wildermings, and my Aunt Lousia, to meet REUPHOLSTERING Rev. Mr. Speakwell from Minnesota who married my second cousin, Jeru-LOUNGES, SOFAS, CHAIRS, sha Wilde. Mr. Speakwell is troubled with catarrh, and he thinks of stayng at our house for a few weeks. ith the HARWOOD CANE or THREE
PLY VENEER SEATING, as desired. while he is being treated by Dr. Do-

I put my linen duster and brown paper parcels down with some em-"Oh, confound the Rev. Speak-

Shawmut St., East Weymouth. "John!" ejaculated my wife. "Well, my dear, I can't help it," said I. "It's not in human nature to stand everything. And I've been relationed out of all patience ever since our marriage. The Jenkinses went away last week, the Birdsleys took an CUSTOM MADE PANTS. \$3.75, 4.00, 4.50, 00, and upwards. SUITS in accordance with set times, made from All Wool Cloths and war-anted to fit. Please give me a call. 81y affectionate leave yesterday, and now ful evening by ourselves, here's a new swarm, hungrier than the rest, just about to settle down upon us! In my opinion. Kitty, my dear, relations should be abolished."

"I am surprised at you, John," said my wife. "My own people are o fond of me." Funeral Undertaker.

"There's where you are mistaken, my dear," said I. "It's your comfortable spring beds and good cookery that they are fond of, and not of

"I'd be willing to wager a good ound sum on the truthfulness of my

"Because you have no relations ourself-" "Thank Providence for that!" said

, devoutly. "I was reared in a foundling asylum, and have nobody to thank but myself for my success in the world." "It's no reason why you should find

fault with mine," said Kitty, her blue eyes full of tears. "And Mr. Speakwell is such a spiritual minded man; and Uncle Silas loves you as if you were his only son, and Cousin Joab s interested in our children."

"I'm much obliged to 'em," said I, ryly. "But I slept all last week on oft cushions, laid in the bath tub; and we had fourteen people here over he anniversaries: and I was obliged o give up my own room for a month. ast winter, to old Mr. Mousewell, not to speak of being half poisoned with Aunt Louisa's hygeian messes in the fall. When the poet said. There's no place like home,' I presume he meant where there was no elations visiting. I'll tell you what my dear," with the suddenness of inpiration, "I've a great mind to fornally deed over this house to your re-FRESH FISH

ations, if they will solemnly agree to eave me in peace for the rest of my "Nonsense," said my wife. "Go up stairs and change your things and brush your hair, and get ready for tea: They're all waiting in the best parlor, and I was expecting your return to ee about hiring some cot-beds from ne village hotel, to put up in the atc for those little Speakwell children. You see Aunt Louisa has the blue ped-room, and Cousin Joab sleeps in

the little wing-chamber, and Mr. and Mrs. Speakwell will have our room Fine Card Photographs "Indeed!" said I, "and we are to

"Don't be cross, John," said my

I said nothing, but ground my teeth a silent despair, as I sprung up stairs, two steps at a time, to make what | good investment." changes I could in my toilet by the aid of a ten by twelve glass hung over my wife sobbed. the wash-stand of a stuffy little bath

DEPOT, EAST BRAINTREE, Papers, or for Weekly Papers, Magazines, &c. | Children. Uncle Silas and Aunt Mel- me how much money you have lost a visit to Mount Vernon. Saturday 75 cents.

cellent appetites and two tall boys, who giggled and snickered in the in-

Captain Joab talked incessantly to the rest; while Aunt Louisa devoured lobster-salad, ad libitum, and lost anything?" kept sending up her cup for more green tea, until I trembled for her

While my wife, careful and troubled like Martha, of old, with many things, looked ready to drop with the hospitable exertions she had made, I, sit- ago." ting, a mere cipher, at the head of my table, felt astf I was keeping a boarding house, without any of the pecuniary emoluments therefrom. "My trunks will be up in the o'clock train," said Rev. Mr. Speak-well; "I'll trouble you, Cousin Povntz, to send an expressman to the depot for 'em. And if there's any

apartment in this domicile, Cousin Poyntz, that could be fitted up as a study for my temporary use, it would greatly facilitate my intellectual occupation, during my sojourn in the suburbs of this great city. And I they thought you a bankrupt." must beg that you keep very still during the hours which I devote to study.' Here my wife looked at me aghast, thinking of little Johnny and the baby. "Never mind, my dear," I re-

narked sotto voce, "we can easily get 'em boarded out somewhere." "And." went on the Rev. Mr. Speakwell, "I should esteem it a favor if a horse and buggy could be procured for my daily use, when going to Dr. Dosem, in the city, as the motion of the train disagrees with my

ervous system." "I don't happen to own a carriage replied, "but I might buy one." "Thank you, thank you, Cousin Povntz," said Mr. Speakwell, blandly "And if there's any other little thing you should happen to want, pray don't be backward in mention-

ing it," I added. "No, I won't, Cousin Poyntz," said the reverend gentleman, with the utmost gravity.

And I am bound to say that he kept is word. For three days I endured the swarm f visitors which literally infested my

nome, and then I made up my mind that patience had ceased to be a vir-"I'll put a stop to this thing," said

I came home one night with a tragcal expression on my face. "Katherine," I said to my wife, "I

m ruined." "What!" cried all the company at

Those shares in the Western Union you know," said I, vigorously smitng my forehead. "Yes, dear," gasped poor Kitty.

"They have gone down," said I, not worth a penny." "Oh. John!" "I wish I had taken your advice,

s if I had no friends." I looked beamingly around at my

wife's relations. They returned the glance by the blankest of stares. "If I borrow \$200 apiece from al these dear kindred," said I with obrusive cheerfulness, "and request Uncle Silas to endorse my business

"I couldn't think of such a thing," urriedly interrupted that gentleman. "I should be most happy to oblige, out I am quite out of funds at present," said Cousin Joab.

"And I," said the Rev. Mr. Speakwell, pushing back his chair, "must save what little I possess of the world's filthy lucre to pay my passage and that of my family back to

"Surely!" cried I, "but you would not go away and leave me in such ecuniary straits as these." The Rev. Mr. Speakwell signifiantly buttoned up his pockets.

"It is every man's duty to look after himself, Cousin Poyntz," said he, "and I don't scruple to say that it and cinders through some enterprising s downright dishonest for a business excursionist leaving a car door wide man like yourself to get into financial

And in fifteen minutes every ousin in the lot had, upon one exuse and another, vanished from the room to pack and prepare for immeliate departure.

I looked at my wife; my wife is audaciously set in the very heart of ooked at me; I burst out laughing, and Kitty immediately began to cry. "My dear," said I, "it's an easier job than I thought it would be. I didn't know but it would be necessary for me to eatch the small pox before could get rid of your relations."

rnmental city.

"But are we very poor, John? And just we give up this dear little cottage? Oh, how cruel it is of Cousin Joab, and Mr. Speakwell and Uncle pleasant and enduring remembrance, wife, appealingly. "One must be Silas, and all of them, not to help you! and Messrs. Roessle & Sons have ospitable, you know. And I can I know Mariana Wilderming has over made the Arlington the hotel par asily make up the sofa bed in the \$5000 that she wants to put out at inack parlor for our use for a week or terest, for she told me only yesterday,

> "Yes, exactly," said I. "But probably she doesn't regard me as a "After all I have done for them."

dear," said I. The Rev. Mr. Speakwell was a big The company took their leave with-The Rev. Mr. Speakwell was a big man, with a still bigger voice, and a out much ceremony of adieux, and in listening to the night debate of the new and Liver Medicine and with it. limp-faded little wife, whose sole that afternoon my wife came to me M. C.'s at the Capitol.

earthly interests seemed centered in with tears in her eyes.

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icent were a silent couple, with ex- in that Western Union stock? Because I would rather know the worst

REPORTER.

from the newspaper, which I was with his mouth full, and the two Miss | reading in Uncle Silas' favorite chair, Wildermings served as general echoes | now vacated for the first time, in many days. "Why? who said I had its grass-grown streets. Fort Wash-"You did."

"Excuse me, dear; I said nothing of the kind. I merely stated that the Western Union shares were not worth a penny. Neither were they to me, as I had sold all I possessed a week

"John!" "Yes, my dear."

"How could you?" "Very easily," said I, with a latent smile. "My dear, I think if your relatives had stayed another week I should have committed suicide." "And you told that horrid story just to get rid of them?"

"I made that unimpeachable statement with that precise intention." "They were rather trying," confessed Kitty. "And I think they might have helped you a little whe "They will not come here visiting

again," said I, quietly. "I was right. They did not."

The Press Pilgrimage.

The excursion of the Massachusetts ress Association to the Capital City. ast week, abounded in such unexpected incidents of a pleasurable and nteresting character at the national shrine and also at Richmond, that a recount of the leading events becomes duty toward those who received the members of the third estate with allabounding hospitality. The party was also under great obligation to

the experienced conductor of excurwho generously volunteered his ser vice, and through whose skillful man agement and constant watchfulness iento of flower or leaf or branch every detail of travel was made blucked from trees or shrubs planted comfort instead of a care. v Washington's own hand, were About 80 ladies and gents assem bled at the Old Colony Railroad Sta-

tion in Boston, on Thursday after noon, the 22d ult., and at 6 P. M. the elegant steamboat train pulled out ductor, Asa Porter, for Fall River and the river at a lively rate, landing the he steamer Bristol, which was to bear party at 3.30, for a visit to the Capitol the party on its onward way as far as New York. The embarkation or the floating palace of this popular lucted the visitors through the buildsteamer line came in due season, and after a choice supper had been served noteworthy feature; but as the subthe party retired to tranquil repose and were borne swiftly over a smooth ject is familiar to many of our readers we leave it to the guide-books. Returning to the hotel, at 8 P. M.

norning gilded the waters of the Sound the entrance to the East River the visitors availed themselves of an so that parties riding in the cars will was gained, and the refreshed pil- invitation to view the treasures of the grims opened their eyes to gaze upon Corcoran Art Gallery, which had beach and the grand Atlantic Ocean. been lighted for their accommodation, he panorama of the great commercial emporium, as the steamer swept and an hour or more was profitably up the river. Rounding the Battery spent in examination of this magnifiand passing up the North River to the cent and costly art collection, which Railroad Co., whose route extends South Shore, commanding as it does and let 'em alone," said I. "But, after all, it doesn't matter so much who were bound for fresh fields and This visit wound up the sight-seeing House, very nearly parallel with that Nantasket beach from end to end, pastures new, to convey them across

wise procedure. the Hudson to Jersey City. The general passenger agent of the the weather—a cloudy sky foreshad-Pennsylvania Railroad, L. P. Farmer, to whom the press has been indebted for past favors, had courteously pro Churchgoing was general in the forevided two of the most comfortable of that company's cars for the special the only opportunity afforded on the use of the party to Richmond and return, and at 9 A. M. the city faded Arlington, where sleep the brave from view as the rushing train glided thousands upon thousands who laid over the smooth road bed of the most down their lives in defence of the erfectly managed and thoroughly Union. Passing over the Acqueduct equipped railroad in this or any other Bridge at Georgetown, and through ountry. A brief halt was made at forests of oak mingled with the Philadelphia for dinner, and manager. white blossoming Virginia dogwood Whitcomb and his active assistant, and the burning glow of the reddened Mr. Pushee, having counted noses Judas tree, the spacious apartments and verified the fact that none of the of Arlington House echoed to the flock had strayed from their care, the tread of its peaceful Northern invatrain was again in motion for the sunders, who rambled through halls once ny south, the charms of the fair land animated with the gayest scenes of being, however, slightly eclipsed in Southern hospitality, but on whose the passage through the series of tunwalls might now be truthfully written nels under the city of Baltimore, silentium perpetuum. Once shelterwherein some of the tourists were ing a renowned family, its possession regaled with several bushels of smoke has passed forever from their kindred. and when Lee abandoned his home and lifted his sword against the naopen. But such minor mishaps were ional life which the fathers had once counted as nothing in the anticipation pledged their lives, their fortune and of fun ahead, and as the massive and their sacred honor to maintain, this gracefully proportioned dome of th proud family went out into the very Capitol came into view, all were ani-

larkness and shadow of death. mated with delighted expectation .-Musing on the changes which have The fine depot of the Potomac road been witnessed in this historic place the company returned to the city and the great national park which extends in the evening the colored churches from the Capitol down to the Washwere objective points for many of the ington Monument, and the pilgrims visitors, who decorously listened to were soon brought in contact with the the service, a conspicuous feature of more pretentious glories of the gov which was the singing by a multitude of voices, accompanied with a fervor The Arlington Hotel is under the which no white man or woman can charge of the proprietors of the noted aspire to. Lest we should weary the Fort William Henry Hotel, at Lake eader to whom all this detail of a George, of which hostelry we have a Washington trip may be an old story, a further account of the excursion i

excellence of Washington, while its charming situation on broad Vermon Clarke, of Providence, R. I., has is- there is also talk that the county com-Avenue is an additional incentive to the extensive patronage the Arlington sued a pamphlet which he sends free to any address, setting forth the resure brought to bear upon them to sults of his experience with reference change the location of the route of P. M., grub was promptly served, to Bright's disease of the Kidneys. the N. B. Co. There is a great deal tributes a quaint short story, "Se and after tea each disported himself Mr. Clark adduces the most incon- of money represented in the various or herself as inclination prompted "Relations are only human, my but all were determined to make good testible evidence that this malady interests of the rival roads and the Another short story by Angelia yields to the proper remedy. The land and hotel owners, and there will Teal portrays some characteristic only medicine used by Mr. Clarke is be a hard fight yet by some of the big features of Western life. The seria city, and late hours were kept by some

deferred to the next issue.

he performs cures that are really very

[For the Gazette.] Gleanings at Nantasket Beach.

The Old Colony Railroad Co. apears to have entirely abandoned, for the Old Colony House or the Nantasket station to the beach; but upor the beach itself railroad matters have this spring been very lively, two companies having been organized and ocated, and one of them, the Nantasket Beach road, being well under way towards completion.

This road is to extend, when con oleted, from Point Alderton, the exreme northern end of the beach, to he Rockland Cafe, near the head of the wharf of the Boston and Hingham eamboat Co., a distance of about ninus at that end will necessitate the emoval of some of the small outview. A rehash of the guide books buildings connected with the Rockwould be impossible in our limits, and and Cafe and the bowling alleys.

The track then runs nearly parallel with the county road and between it and the beach, cutting through where the stable stood on the westerly side of Mr. R. A. Labree's Sea Breeze which should properly be claimed by House, but is laid east of the cafe of Rockland Cafe. Messrs. Hall & Massachusetts, whose distinguished Mr. George B. Lincoln, which, how- Whipple, of Young's Hotel, Boston, son exerted so marked an influence ever it was necessary to remove a short n the effort to preserve this home of distance west and nearer to the county Washington from the ravages of de- road. The railroad then runs to the be no doubt that under their maneast of all the buildings that face upon agement the house will receive a the county road, to the Albion House, his lecture on Washington, makes the but the clambake building of Mr. ledication of this room to Edward Wm. K. Woods of the Ocean House Everett's native State a fitting tribute will have to be moved some distance west and nearer to the hotel.

Beyond the Albion House to the ouildings, rambling through groves terminus of the railroad at Point Aland garden, where every spot teemed derton, it crosses the level land bewith reminiscences of the illustrious tween the county road and the beach, lead, partaking of a lunch in the an- leaving Clark's Cafe, Jellison's and cient kitchen and drinking from the all the other buildings on that side of will lose none of its popularity while amortal patriot's well, the visitors, the county road in that section, to the

east of the railroad. It will be seen by the description we give of the location of the road as the route is at present surveyed. otified by the whistle of the Corco- and over a considerable portion of ran that further loitering was out of which the tracks have already been he question, and in the midst of a laid, that it will interfere, and that sudden pelting shower the gangplank but slightly, with only four establishwas reached. All skurried aboard ments on the beach, the out-buildings without regard to the order of their of the Rockland Cafe, the Sea Breeze going, and the Corcoran steamed up House, Lincoln's Cafe, and the clam-

bake connected with the Ocean House. party at 3.30, for a visit to the Capitol and an inspection of its wilderness of of the road to locate seven stopping and its proprietor is determined to ornamentation. A guide here con- places on the line, or nearly one to every half mile; therefore passengers ing and graphically described every will be landed near either of the public houses they may desire to visit. Open cars will be run, and though steam will be the motive power used, the speed will be very moderate, obtain a good view of the superb

The other company which has selouse, very nearly parallel with that of the day, and early to bed was a of the N. B. road, and runs its entire length between the track of that road Sunday dawned with a change in and the county road. This latter company have as yet done nothing owing the coming rainstorm which towards the building of their road, proke upon the city in the afternoon. with the exception of having laid about one hundred feet of track on A of guests. noon, and after dinner the party took street at right angles with the general line of the two roads, and then trip to visit the National Cemetery at applying for an injunction against the N. B. Co., on the ground that they should not be allowed to cross

at grade; but the Supreme Court denied the injunction. However, Mr. George Wheatland who holds in trust land between Point Alderton and the Ocean House, and Messrs. N. Ripley & Son, who own land between the Sea Breeze House and the Rockland Cafe, have obtained temporary injunctions against the Nantasket Beach Co., which prevents their crossing those lands at present and until a hearing before the county commissioners, which is to be held NANTASKET CITY. at the Rockland House on Monday the thirty-first of this month. In the meanwhile the track is being laid on Presents an unusual variety of enterother portions of the route, and when the injunction shall have been reful illustrations. The opening article moved, as it is confidently expected it will be, the road will be hurried to completion for travel the coming Mr. Harvey T. Litchfield, who is

the active spirit in the Nantasket Beach road, has no doubt whatever that the road will be completed and that the road will be completed and that it will prove to be very popular, and consequently profitable. The Mr. Abbey with motives for a number other company so far have shown no disposition to build a road, and it seems at present that their only object is to prevent the building of any railroad on the beach. Still, they may mean business, and should they build, the public will have no cause to complain of lack of facilities for travel on Nantasket beach. There has been a report that the S.

H. & N. B. Co. will complete their PRAISEWORTHY WORK. Wm. E. road and run the cars with horses, and ney and Liver Medicine, and with it matter will be finally settled.

Considerable doubt is expressed as Continued. Among the solid articles ning cars propelled by steam along York," and "Our National Guard."

the beach. They will interfere so what with the driving on the beach and the building of the roads may in jure some private interests; but as wa

were introduced in Boston, private interests must always yield to public on Nantasket Beach and prove to be popular with the masses, the trac will remain undisturbed for man

boat Co. are making great preparations for the immense travel they wil have to the beach this season, and have made very extensive additions to their what and their dock room. Were it not for difficult passage up Weir river at any but high tide, the

that route. The Hotel Nantasket is being much enlarged by adding rooms on the southerly and northerly ends of the building. There will be about seventy-five new apartments addedmostly sleeping rooms, and there are developed, in the lower portion of the building, which is to be connected by a covered passage way with the will have control of the Hotel Nantas-

The old and favorite Rockland House-the pioneer hotel of the beach, has passed out of the control of Mr. Nehemiah Ripley, who has had the management of it for nearly forty years. His successor, Mr. J. S. Doyle of the St. James Hotel, Boston, is thoroughly posted as to the wants of the public and the Rockland under his management.

The Atlantic will remain in charge of Messrs. L. Damon & Sons. They are sure to have their house full to overflowing with their old patrons, besides which the transient business of the house is tremendous during

Mr. E. J. Bradley has found it necessary to nearly double the capacity of the Standish House on Atlantic avenue, and is building a fifty feet addition thereto. The Standish has

sustain it. Mr. R. A. Labree has been making extensive additions and improvedeprived him of his stable and have crossed the entrance to his house.

there is no doubt that he will over come those slight obstacles and that his friends will manage to get at him. cured a location on the beach is the new hotel on Sagamore Hill, and Strawberry Hill and Nantasket Beach | there is not a finer location on the

> and the Atlantic ocean. At Strawberry Hill the Sea Foam House is being raised. It will be conducted this year as last by Mr. T. J. Willey and will doubtless attract, as

in previous years, a full complement The smaller public houses scattered along from Straits Pond to Point Alderton, are being brushed up and put in order for the summer, and railroads or no railroads, Nantasket Beach will during the coming four months be alive with seekers after

health and pleasure. Houses and cottages have been in active demand all along the shore from Cohasset village to Hull, and nearly everything in which a family can live has already been engaged. Several new cottages have been erected since last fall, and at the present rate of increase it will not be many years before we shall hear of

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR MAY, taining matter, and is full of beautitakes us to the Red River Valley and across the border into Manitoba Equally novel are the pictures of old Dutch life in an exceedingly interesting article entitled "Old Catskill." 'Music and Musicians in England' is a revelation of phases of English

of delightful drawings, engraved for this article. This artist also contrib utes a charming illustration of Herrick's poem "On Chloris Walkinge in Ye Snowe." The descriptions of the fisheries and fishermen on our Middle Atlantic coast are excellently illustration trated. "Home Studies of Nature." s full of interest, and beautifully i lustrated. The paper on the Metropolitan Museum of New York ha mong the illustrations, besides pictures of the building engravings fro some of the most remarkable paintings in the Art Gallery of the Muse

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

THE JOURNEY TO CHICAGO.

WASHINGTON, May 3, '80. Chicago seems extremely probable there appears to exist in many minds tendency to magnify the situation may be briefly referred to in about this relative order.

For Grant-Arizona 2, Arkansas 12, rgia 11, Indiana 20, Kentucky 24, Carolina 14, Texas 16, Virgin Utah 2, District Columbia 1; 288. For Blaine—Connecticut 3, Cal-ifornia 12, Georgia 8, Indiana 18, 10wa 22, Kansas 10, Maine 14, Oreon 6, Rhode Island 8, Washington Perritory 2, District Columbia 1; total 104. For Sherman—Georgia 3, Indiana 2, North Carolina 8, Ohio 44; total 57. For Edmunds—Connectit 5. Massachusetts 22, Vermont 10 From states yet to elect delecut 5. From states yet to elect detergates, we again accept the figures conceded by the Anti-Grant authorities as follows:—Illinois 42, Tennessee 24, Alabama 14, Mississippi 7. 24, Alabama 14, Mississippi 7 nisiana 8; total 95, which with the 288 already indicated will give 383 or four more than is required to nomiiour more man is required to nomi-nate, with Wisconsin, Nebraska, Florida, New Jersey, W. Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, Colorado, Mich-igan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Dakota, from which all the way from thirty to fifty votes are

The most important element of success or failure in a Presidential campaign, is the ability of the candidate to carry a sufficient number of certain states in the electoral college, lished by the votes of states in cor vention that are reasonably certain to declare against him. If then we eliminate from the calculation the states from which Grant has no reage-such as Arizona 2, Arkansas 12, Georgia 11, Kentucky 24, North Carolina 12, Texas 16, Utah 2, District Columbia 1, Tennessee 24, Alabama 14, Mississippi 7, Louisiana 3, making a total of 133, we find his strength reduced to 155, made up of four states representing 154 votes in the electoral college, or agreater proportion of actual strength than was ever accorded a republican candidate in convention since the formation of party-his own nomination of alone accepted. By again adding to this amount the electoral votes of states whose delegations are not in favor of Grant, but are reasonably certain to vote for any republican candidate, such as California 6, Iowa one of the new "B's" and B made hap-5, Maine 7, Massachu- py in your labor, lady reader. 5, we have a total of 205, with such sturdy republican states as Nebraska, Colorado, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire and Wisconsin will it. When the colorado is th

"operators" for business tact and fidelity still in reserve. By this process, it is seen that Grant's strength in convention is by no means a delusive one. While the inclination to resist convention rule and dictation doubtless exists to a greater or less extent among the adherents of both parties, the use of rotten, ricketty ladders, and among the adherence of both partial the use of rotten, ricketty ladders, and the use of rotten, ricketty ladders, and ency to inaugurate independent moveency to inaugurate independent move-ments prevails more generally among the republicans than with their oppo-nents. Democrats are proue to fuss Mr. R. V. Merchant, of the same viland fume over unpopular nomina-tions, and to declare with boisterous vehemence that they will ne'er con-sent to having this, that or the other man erammed down their throats, but when the hour of election ap-proaches, the whole rank and file of democracy is always observed marchlage, is turning out this season the most stylish and serviceable of custom made garments. Examine his goods and patterns, and order a suit that will give you democracy is always observed marching shoulder to shoulder to the polls has removed from East to South Weydemocracy is always observed matching shoulder to shoulder to the polls and depositing their unscratched ballots to the credit of the straight-out nominee. It is to this sturdy loyalty mouth, and his list of prices will be no ted in his card among the ads. Bros., Quincy, we note a beautifully deto party that the democratic party signed and finished tablet to be placed owes its long and irrepressible exist-ence. Reverses and defeats are noth-ing to it so long as obedience to party remains paramount to the preferences of individuals. It is among the ces of individuals. It is among the republicans, however, that opposition to "the machine" is absolutely certain to manifest itself at every opportunity. This year it is to take the form of an anti-third-term movement, the self-constituted leaders of which are to meet at St. Louis during the coming month and anymetate their coming month and enunciate their determination to resist by all means determination to resist by all means in their power this innovation upon the unwritten law of the republic. Although the apology for this gathering is announced to be an opposition to a third term, it is not believed that any one is really deceived by the specious terms in which the St. Louis call is worded. While the delegates are undoubtedly united, and possibly are undoubtedly united, and possibly conscientiously so, to the election of conscientiously so, to the election of any man to three terms of the Presi-dency, if we are to judge from their published opinions nothing is more certain than that the movement is di-rected toward Grant as an individual, and indirectly toward both Grant and Blaine. It is in effect an attempt by It is in effect, an attempt by Blaine. It is in effect, an attempt by an insignificant minority to dictate to the Chicago convention that it shall not nominate either of the two most prominent candidates before it. It remains to be seen whether the content of th remains to be seen whether the con-vention will submit to such dictation, or whether high sounding names and principles in opposition to the popular sentiment, is in any manner and

There remains to be considered in this estimate of the probabilities, a sincle factor of purely dictions value, but which by making the probabilities and the probabilities of the probabilities and the probabilities of the probabilities and the probabilities and the probabilities of the probabilities and the probabilities of the probabilities and the

permit their names to appear on the call for a conference or convention to take into consideration the impending crisis and provide for its solution. This aggregation generally comprises a half dozen, more or less, of the heads or scions of prominent families, a score or more of college presidents and professors, a few leading divines a half-dozen editors of the so-called independent class, merchants with no particular political principles, and gentlemen of leisure, who, having nothing to do, find this means of doing it not altogether unattractive and

nothing to do, find this means of do-ing it not altogether unattractive and a slight relief from the general bore-dom of existence. Having by reason of the eminent respectability sur-rounding the gathering, secured a sufficient amount of gratuitous adver-tising throughout the country, the hippodrome assembles at some prom-inent centre, passes a set of cut and dried resolutions, wherein both the political parties are impartially castidried resolutions, wherein both the political parties are impartially castigated, the professional politicians excoriated, everything and everybody condemned, and by a species of plausible and incontestible reasoning, it is demonstrated that unless the advice

of the mutual admiration conference is accepted and followed to the letter there is absolutely nothing to preven

the country from going to the demni tion bow-wows.

This advice consists in recommend

ing to the two conventions the names of two or more of their prominent party leaders, some one of whom is

ikely to secure the nomination, care being taken to avoid committing the aforesaid conference or any of its

whole business for the next fou

years, while the Chadbands anxiously

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The County Commissioners have ap-

portioned the county tax to the several

members, to any particular party of re-candidate, but promising the undi-vided support of the aggregation to the party which shall follow its adthe party which shall follow its advice the closest. It is a tempting bait, that never deceives any one but the severely respectable aforesaid, and is never taken by any one whatever. Then the severely respectable, having performed their whole duty, return to their books and their elegant leisure and wash their hands of the

await the result of the conventions to make the best terms possible with the candidates. It is a feeble sort of strategy that anyway the populace, who never manage to catch the drift of the affair until they no-tice in the general scramble for office following the election, that the leading lights of the Independent move-ment have managed todrop into some of the fattest offices under the parties

and men whom they denotunced the loudest and against whose machinations they warned the country the most.

These pharisaical politicians at whose instigation this regular farce is perpetuated, are the Hessians of politics, who are always morally certain to be found on the side of the party that offers the best terms. It is careful not between the side of the party that offers the best terms. It is careful not to let so much fire collect under vour engine as to burn the wheels. When working for a long time at fires there is some danger. and men whom they denounced the loudest and against whose machina-

tain to be found on the side of the party that offers the best terms. It is merely a question of reward that will be settled by the chairman of the executive committees of the two parties respectively, and one in which the public has neither the time or the inclination to concern itself. It is needless to mention names in this needless to mention names in this connection, inasmuch as history is likely to repeat itself, and it would

likely to repeat itself, and it would be hardly fair to anticipate any plans Mr. Don Cameron may have for the conduct of the campaign. It will doubtless take him longer to satisfy the demands of those who value their names at the highest figures, than to remove the scruples of the smaller fry, but nothing in life is more curtain than that the approach of the single fair that the approach of the want to feed boiler without forcing any water through the water.

fry, but nothing in life is more cer-tain than that the approach of the election will find them all in line,

shouting the praises of the man who is most likely to come in ahead. Care should be taken to have the suction hos

Care should be taken to have the suction nose and its connections air tight.

Open discharge gate and cylinder drain cock before starting engine.

Don't let the flues of engine get filled up.

Be particular to take engine off the springs before working it, and place it on the springs again when done working.

With a long line of hose on be particular to open throttle gradually. If opened too suddentinesses, liable to hurst hose. run easy, simple in operation and vastly

effective in turning out the very nicest

Lincoln Hall-a good showing. The at Holbrook, last Tuesday. Secretary has issued the following notice A!! persons holding tickets in Silk Dress in G. A. Fair, (or some one to tepresent them) are notified to meet in Amazon Hall, Monday evening, May 10, at 8 o'clock prompt, as said Dress will be redrawn. Ticket holders and reportage only invited Mr. A. J. Randall, of East Weymouth, doesn't want his friends to break their necks in trimming trees, vines, etc., by ers only invited.

M. B. KNIGHTS, Secretary.

Mr. Robert S. White, who was one of the founders of the Weymouth Band, died in Olympia, Washington Territory March 30. He was connected with the 12th Regiment and 58th Regiment Bands during the war, and afterward removed

to Olympia, where he continued his interest in musical affairs. Mr. A. S. Jordan, insurance agent has removed from the dwelling occupie by him on Quincy Avenue, East Braintree, and taken the house on Washing-

editor of the Woonsocket Patriot, and bearing a perfect medallion likeness of the deceased; also a tablet for Mrs. Foss. with an artistic figure of Faith, repre-Cross. The works of Messrs, McGrath will be found very attractive to lovers of art, and they are thoroughly prepared to fill all orders, from the cheapest headstone to the more pretentious monument, in the most artistic style and at the low-

A section of the North Pole was laid upon our table yesterday, having been taken by bro. Vaughan from his ice cream freezer. It tasted "awful nice," and the press gang were greatly refreshed by his kind gift. Call at his saloon for Letters from Europe.
Our talented and sprightly Boston remove to Weymouth.

correspondent will embark about the first of June for the grand tour of Europe, and will furnish weekly letters for Held at Clapp's Hall last Friday was well attended and was a very recherche the GAZETTE during her three months occasion. The music was of fine quality stay in the old world. That these letters by Hartshorn & Riley's Orchestra, and will be of a most interesting character the floor managers were busily occupied we are well assured, and our readers during the evening. A nice supper was will derive much pleasure and informa served in the banquet hall, and the party

> Teachers' Convention. The 33d annual meeting of the Nor-

on the head, making an ugly scalp woun

wanted—Impatient waiters to know that "That Maple Syrup" has come at last. Come quick if you want some of it. \$1.25 per gal. at J. Townsend's.

Meetings.

The Gen. Bates Engine Co. held a meeting in the hall over Henry Loud's store, last Monday evening, the meeting being held there for the reason that the engine had just been varnished and it was essential that it should be kept from dust until the varnish had become dry.

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The E. W. R. C. will meet on Tuesday evening, May 11, at the reading rooms, at half past 2 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

About twenty persons from East Weymouth attended the Norfolk Conference at Holbrook, last Tuesday.

Ten young aspirants for vernal favors

Actives wide awake.

The Actives, at their annual meeting elected officers of the Company, and the action of the Company, and the action of the Company was communicated to the Selectman of Ward 1. The Engineers were George G. French and Willie Collyer, but it was found that the name of Mr. C. had been dropped and that of Geo. L. Newton substituted. At this the company kicked, but Messrs. French and Newton have received the action of the Company, and the action of the Company was communicated to the Selectman of Ward 1. The Engineers were George G. French and Willie Collyer, but it was found that the ambient of the company was communicated to the Selectman of Ward 1. The Engineers were George G. French and Willie Collyer, but it was found that the action of the Company was communicated to the Selectman of Ward 1. The Engineers were George G. French and Willie Collyer, but it was placed the action of the Company was communicated to the Selectman of Ward 1. The Engineers were George G. French and that of Geo. L. Newton substituted. At this the company kicked, but the sate of the village and appointment and been duly qualified.—

At a meeting of the Company would disorde Quartermaster Nash, of Post 58, \$225 as the nett proceeds of their late Fair in the nett proceeds of their late Fair in mouth attended the Norfolk Conference May Day.

The herring business is at present "booming." Capt. Goodspeed caught 80,000 herring last Wednesday. Townsend's Beef, Iron and Wine, only 75 cts. per large bottle.

I. O. G. T. Mutual Lodge I. O. G. T. installed Mutual Logge I. O. G. I. Instance, their officers and dedicated their new hall over J. F. Lee's store, on Tuesday evening last, when delegations from surrounding lodges were present by invitation. The following officers were in-

stalled:
WCT, Joshua Vinal; WVT, Alice Smith; W
S, G. W. Lovell; WFS, H. D. Cushman; WT,
A. Denbroeder; WC, Minnie Hayes; WM, R.S.
Mills; WIG, Carrie Litchfield; WOG, S. A. M.
Lennell; WDM, Clara J. Gardner; WAS,Frank
Eldredge; WRIS, Mary F. Vinal; WLHS,
Mary E. Orr.
Refreshments were served and a social

occasion enjoyed. We wish the Mutuals success in their labors for the promotion

Aromatic Camphor at Townsend's. Aromatic Camphor at Townsend's.

Sunday Scene.

Last Sunday evening, about 5 o'clock, that portion of Pleasant street which lies at the junction of Water street, was the scene of the wildest excitement. A party of young men from Weymouth Landing, named John Hayes, Thomas Ford and John Tracey, were in a buggy, driving up and down Pleasant street at a furious rate, considerably the worse for liquor, and in turning a corner near the residence of Mrs. John Daley the vehicle was suddenly overturned and its occupants thrown violently to the ground. Parties who witnessed the accident say that the young men had a very narrow escape from instant death. In a few minutes a crowd had gathered, and the horse being disentangled from the wreck was returned to the stable of the owner, Mr. Frank Burrell, but the carriage was badly demolished. If the young men had not made such a fuss after the accident, everything might have gone without further trouble, but the denouement was their incarceration in the lockup.—Officer Mitchell appeared on the scene and took the noisiest one (Hayes) into custody; but his two companious evidently thought they could "persuade" the officer to give up his prisoner, and after a lively chase down Broad street, the two desecrators of the Sabbath were a lively chase down Broad street, the two desecrators of the Sabbath were without the court at Quincy last Monday, Hayes and Tracey were each fined \$10 and costs, and Ford was discharged.

Fined.

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ton street belonging to Sheriff White.

Mr. O. Houghton's passenger carriage "Pearl" was considerably damaged last Wednesday evening, by the horse starting from the depot and running to the stable, in the transit passing over a part of the embankment, overturning the carriage. Mr. Houghton's son, in endeavoring to stop the horse, was run over, but not seriously injured.

Dea. Jonathan Hunt, who has resided in Abington for several years past, has bought the house formerly owned by Calvin Baker, the Savings Institution being possessor of the property, the price paid being \$750. Mr. Hunt will soon

was a successful one.

LUWN AND VICINITY.

The property of the proper

yesterday for the purpose of visiting their many friends, who are always pleased to give them a cordial welcome. He at-tended the meeting in the vestry last evening and took part in the exercises.

Messrs James Quinn, E. Pratt and John Hall left Cohasset last Tuesday on a fishing expedition.

Mr. John Townsond has given up the store occupied by him at M. F. Baker's, and las returned his stock to his store on Jackson Square.

Mr. N. D. Canterbury is putting a large bay window to the front of his residence on Broad street.

Spring Cleaning.

Mr. A. F. Lovell has hired a large, dry, and well ventilated room, and is prepared to store parlor stoves for the summer season at a reasonable price.

Injured.

Last Sunday afternoon John Kelley and Patrick Wethers got into an altercation, and becoming exasperated Wethers seized a stone and struck Kelley a blow is since at Rockland last Wednesday evening, it being the fiftieth and sociability took place at Rockland last Wednesday evening, it being the fiftieth and wrandurs and inversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Adna Burrelle—in other words, a golden wedding. The house was filled at an early hour, (your correspondent being one of the guests), and the evening and took part in the exercises.

A few days since a family in this village had their live stock increased by a litter of kittens, which were forthwith drowned in a tub of water. The four year old son, who is the only child, was much disturbed at the sight, and without saying a word to any one he took the infant felines from the water, laid them of the pair, who have lived 47 years in Rockland, in the house Mr. Burrell built at the time of their marriage. The collation was bountiful, and was not confined to the indigestible welding cake, as usual, but was what we should call a good square meal. Poems and songs written expressly for the occasion were

written expressly for the occasion were very vigorously applauded, and altogether it was a social event long to be remembered.

[We have received the copy of a poem sung at the wedding by our correspondent, and as it brought down the house, we will present it to our readers in next.

snow. Nothing dannted, however, these brave lads and lasses donned their ulsters, tippets and mittens Saturday, at 4 o' clock in the morning O, and sallied out to skip pebbles on the frozen brooks, and trace one another's initials in the glistening hoar-frost, and all that sort of thing, you know, in lieu of gathering the non-abundant flowers.

Saturday last Mrs. Wilson Tirrell, Jr., while passing through an upper room tripped, fell, and broke a thigh bone.

Dental.

We have read of the chimpanzee who extracted an offending molar by tying a string to it, then to his foot, and giving a playful kick, and heard of the savages, and the companion by climbing a tree, making the necessary fastenings, and then jumping off—but for tooth pulling extraordinary (combining the usual elements viz., the comical and pathetic) this bears off the palm.

A' respected citizen of South Weymouth, had occasion to prune and tie up his rose bushes, which climb a trelling leaning against the house. With a long cord in his mouth he ascended the ladder, inadvertenity (of course) stepod and the string, lifted his head in some and the call of the chairman.

Association.

his rose busines, which chimb a trens leaning against the house. With a long cord in his mouth he ascended the ladder, inadvertently (of course) stepped on the string, lifted his head in some surprise, and out came an incisor "as clean as a whistle"—although his whistle is somewhat impaired.

Greeley Bros. are making preparations for the reopening of their store at Green Hill, Nantasket Beach, the coming sea-

Greeley Bros. are making preparations for the reopening of their store at Green Hill, Nantasket Beach, the coming season.

Your "multidudinous, ubiquitous etc" reporters have been chided for neglecting the interests of the H. L. C. order in this place. We are naturally backward about being forward in such matters, and though the reportorial instinct long since ferreted out the goings on of the Hoc. Loco Conviciality association, still our affection (natural not acquired) for secret societies kept us silent. As your correspondent stated, the meetings are at odd intervals, and a glance at the name will convince that (in this vicinity) they are of necessity so. We are afraid (though not frightened) that we have noted tlate meeting, and in support of "public freedom", which every reports, bould "have at heart" we make it public. The aforesaid meeting was carried on without many of the accessories of official importance—only a mug, two or three eggs, a kindling stick, and a botte of prepared cider. Perhaps our diligence is at fault for exposing thepoverty of this order in lodge-room properties, but we make it all right by divulging that the scene changes every session.

Fire.

Saturday night Mr. Peter Healey on Union St., had been burning out some hen's nests, but supposed he had extinguished the fire before he left. While at supper the fire started again in the shop and a serious conflagration would sho

Fined.

Bridget Noonan, of this place, was before the court last Monday morning, for a single sale of intoxicating liquors and fined \$100 and costs. She appealed.

D. J. M.

lecture delivered in the vestry of the 2nd Cong'l church, by Mrs. McLaughlin of South Boston. At an early hour only standing room was available. Mrs. McL. held the audience in rapt attention, for an hour and a quarter, by her descriptions of the Crusade movement in the West, in which she participated, and by her flights of imaginative eloquence, and scenes of word painting.

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The annual meeting of the Boston Association of Universalists at the Chapei, on Wednesday and yesterday, was well attended, and the exercises throughout

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W. WHITE, late of Weymouth, in said W WHITE Late of Weymouth, in County, deceased. Grey Whereas, George W. White, the Admin of the estate of said deceased, has present allowance the account of his administration on the estate of said deceased, has present on the estate of said the control of the first of the present of the country of the co

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WEYMOUTH

The monthly meeting of this organizaion held on Wednesday evening last in The Annual Meeting Of Union Engine Company, No. 1, was the Tufts Library rooms, was more fully attended than had been any previous held last Tuesday evening, and the folne, notwithstanding the absence of lowing officers were elected for the enome of its most constant members on ccount of other engagements and sickess, showing a growing interest in our ocal historical matters, to create which is one of the important objects of its for-

It was stated that arrangements are in progress for the publication of the "Journal of General Solomon Lovell," read at the last meeting, together with a sketch of his life, for which the materials are tree, on Sunday afternoon and evening, eing rapidly gathered. As this will be May 8, at 2.30 and 7 o'clock. the first publication of the Society, other than the articles that have appeared in he "GAZETTE", it will be looked forward to with much interest, and will serve as a valuable introduction to the

ward to with much interest, and will serve as a valuable introduction to the established family of such associations.

The account of the "Penobscot Expedition" by Maj. Wm. Todd, a member of Gen. Lovell's staff, mentioned at the previous meeting, was read by the secretary; and also a very interesting paper, prepared by Dr. C. C. Tower upon the organization and history of the "Weymouth Light Horse Troop," of which some of our very aged people have a faint remembrance, was presented by him, for which a vote of thanks was passed. A visitor, Mr. Forsaith from Portland, was present and expressed his interest in the work of the society and his satisfaction in being able to attend this meeting.

The following presentations were made during the month:

"An Indian Gouge of slate stone," found by Mr. A. W. Stetson some years since in the rear of his house upon the river bank while erecting his wall; from Hon. J. W. Porter. 2 sermons, one on the death of Rev. Nathaniel Robbins by Rev. Peter Thacher, 1795; the other by Rev. Peter Thacher, 1797; from E. J. Baker, Esq. "The Early Bells of Massachusetts," and "The Melrose Centennial," an Historical address; from the author of both, E. H. Goss, Esq.

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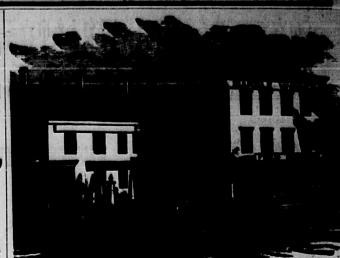
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Whereas, application has been made to said Court, to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to James Moore, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk,

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of May next, at nime o'clock in the forenose, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the hast publication to be lived as of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust, our of Weymouth, the hast publication to be lived and the proposition of the work of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust, our of Weymouth, the same; and all persons indebted to said cetale are galled the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

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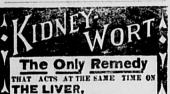
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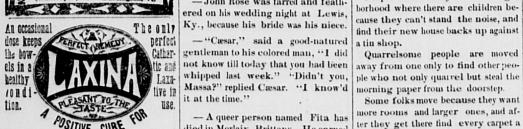


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Whittlings.

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"If you marry Grace," exclaimed in irate father to his son, "I will cut you off without a cent, and you won't rave so much as a piece of pork fo boil in the pot." "Well," replied the young man, "Grace before meat." and he immediately went out in search of a minister.

- The report that the Rev. Ezra D. Winslow, the fugitive Boston forger, is living at Buenos Ayres is confirmed. His assumed name is Daniel Warren Lowe, and he lately married a Miss Clark, aged 16, though he has a wife in Boston

- The habits of fruit are peculiar we have seen a raisin box, a fig drum and an apple stand all day on the cor

- The property of the city of Paris, which comprises all buildings devoted to public use is estimated at one milliard and fifty-two millions of francs. (\$210,400,000.

- Striking a balance is not a breach - Bushels of seventeen-year locusts

were unearthed by Peter Weirich of North Lebanon, Pa., while plough- mans and French, Italian organ- attractive in quaintness. ing in an old orchard last week, the sod of which had not been disturbed began to move over here, because It Is" is by Maurice Thompson, the

lected by her lover at Denver, and ed for moving ever since. shot the man with whom she found have been visiting her.

course of a man's big toe when he Acalth. H is a dry, vegetable compound and to packing will make six quaer Mediciae. Get it of your Drugoist, he will order it for your Drugoist, he will order it must be suddenly attacked by the nightmark. WELLS, RIGHARDON & D., Proprieter, (walked past pick). Burlington, V.

-John Rose was tarred and feath-

gentleman to his colored man, "I did | Quarrelsome people are moved cure that lame back, for the kidneys not know till today that you had been away from one only to find other peo-whipped last week." "Didn't you, ple who not only quarrel but steal the edy to act directly on their secretions, Massa?" replied Cæsar. "I know'd morning paper from the doorstep. to purify and restore their healthy it at the time."

- A queer person named Fita has died in Morlaix, Brittany. He earned his living by performing vicarious vicarious Some folks move because they package today, and cure yourself. pilgrimages. If any one was oppressed by sin and wished to purge his breast he bargained with Fita. who undertook for a valuable consideration to make pilgrimages and re-

- Musicians should not drink. They might get into the habit of tato-bugs off the front piazza. N. B. wanting to rest at every bar.

the Porte fifty thousand Turkish pounds a year for the privilege of establishing a lottery in the Ottoman empire. The Government flatly re-older daughters. fused on the plea that lotteries are immoral.

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grinders and Russian Mennonites, all - An eagle's nest: the United houses, and the privilege of owning it E. S. Gilbert contributes one of his

- Mary Beane deemedherself negerory possible excuse has been invented much familiarity with them.

him playing cards when he ought to have got furniture that looks well on statesman, and Edward Abbott gives -There is a limit to everything of the neighborhood. This does not devoted English philanthropist, whose but the destruction that follows the work after about three moves. The visit to this country some years since furniture doesn't stand up to its good will be recalled.

Occasionally a man moves because People move away from a neigh- other articles. borhood where there are children be-

Some folks move because they package today, and cure yourself. want to get into a more fashionable neighborhood, and find that it costs them three times as much to dress as No dairyman can afford to make

and spend the summer in fighting po-

Their bills for "garden sass" are untake. By using Wells, Richardson usually large. Some families move where there is and superinduce a quarrel that ruins

the matrimonial prospects of the two Some move because the mortgagee inserts an advertisement in the paper,

We are going into the oil busi- through the roof and spoils \$75 worth

get a barrel of oil at a small outlay of Some people move from habit .a little buckwheat and an old piece of The 1st of May would seem like January to them, cold and cheerless, if they couldn't follow on behind a load of goods, with a lithograph in one hand and a kerosene lamp in the other

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ber is followed by "The Schoolmis-And the Irish and English, Ger-tress on Barberry Island," equally

A readable paper on "Archery as they wanted more land about their well-known authority on this subject. Thus the moving boom started, and | Flowers," which gives evidence of

Mr. George M. Towle writes inter-Some people move because they estingly of Castelar, the Spanish a load, and wish to stir up the envy some account of Mary Carpenter, the

There are also "Getting Breakfast at Bruges," "The Preacher in Print," he likes the excitement, but not often. "As to Family Newspapers," and

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Newport, 8.00 Am; 3.30, 4.6, 6 (boat) Pm. Return, 7.15 Am; 3.00 pm.

Phil River via Taumton, 8.00, 11.30 Am; 3.0,
4.45,00 pm. via Bridgewater, 8.15 Am; 4.16
pm. Return via Taunton, 5.20,6.50, 7.53,
11.05 Am; 3.41 pm. via Bridgewater, 8.0
Am; 5.25 pm.

Taunton, (Dean St.) 8.00, 11.30 Am; 3.30, 4.45, 6
pm. Returns 7.33, 8.00 8.34 11 52 Am; 4.31 pm.

(Wiles Ret.) 4.45 pm. Ret. 9.00 Am; 3.30, (size 4.15 pm. Returns, 6.10,
Am; 3.30, (size 4.15 pm. Riverturn, Stoughton, 6.50, 8.07, 9.00 Am; 12.25, 5.02 pm.

Return, Remeiophy, 1.09, 3.16, 9.13 am; 12.34

Hiddleborn, 8.15, 11.30 Am; 3.32, 4.10, 6.05 pm. Return, 7.75, 8.07, 9.00 am; 3.10, 6.05 pm. Return, 7.75, 8.07, 9.00 am; 3.10 Mutual Pire Insurance Company,

Return, Randolph, 708, 316, 9, 13 Au; 12.34
5.13 PM.
Biddleboro, 5.15, 11.30 Au; 3.32, 4.10, 6.05 pm. Return, 7.30, 9.07, Au; 13.15, 4.10, 6.13 pm.
Bridgewater, 6, 6.15, 11.30 Au; 3.32, 4.10, 5.06, pm. Return, 6.30, 42, 7.38, 9.2 Au; 12.37, 4.29, 6.31 pm.
Brockton, 8.15, 11.30 Au; 1.50, 3.32, 4.10, 5.6 05 pm. Return, 6.54, 8.00, 9.45 Au; 12.58, 3.20, 4.58, 7.07 pm.
Plymouth via Abington, 8.00 Au; 2.30, 5 pm. via Busbury, 7.33 Au; 3.30, pm. Return, via Abington, 6.30, 9.15 Au; 3.30 pm.
East Bridgewater, 8.00, 11 Au; 2.20, 5.0 pm. Return 6.55, 9.38 Au; 3.30 pm.
South Abington, 8.00, 11 Au; 2.20, 5, 6.20 pm. Return, 5.15, 7.12, 9.44 xi, 12.15, 4.15 pm.
South Busbury, 7.33 Au; 3.30, 5.30 pm. Return, 5.15, 7.12, 9.44 xi, 12.15, 4.15 pm. Return, 6.15, 712, 9.34ax; 12.15, 4.15 rm.
South Purbury, 7.25ax; 3.30, 5.30rm. Return,
6.45, 7.45 ax; 3.7 rm.
Chaset. Hingham, 7.35, 11 a x; 2.30, 3.30,
8.27, 9.47 ax; 12.45, 100, 5.42 rm. Return,
Hinghams, 6.56, 7.52, 8.36, 10.00 ax; 12.57,
4.29, 5.57 rm.
East Weymouth and Weymouth, 7.35, 11.00
ax; 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 6.30 rm. Return, East
Weymouth, 7.06, 7.39, 10.00 ax; 1.06, 4.30,
6.30 rm. Return, Weymouth, 7.15, 8.08,
10.15 ax; 1.16, 4.40, 6.19 rm.
East Braintèree, 7.35, 11.00 ax; 2.30, 3.30, 5.30,
6.30 rm. Return, 7.18, 8.11, 10.21 ax; 1.20,
4.46, 5.22 rm.
New Bedford, 8.00, 11, 30 ax; 4.46, (Ex)6.00 (Express to Taunton) rm; Return, 5.15, 7.30,
(Ex)11.05 ax; 3.40, 4.45 rm.
South Braintee, 6.45, 8.8, 8.15, 9.30, 11.00,
11.30, ax; 12 x; 1.50, 2.30, 3.32, 4.15, 5.52,
ax; 12.445, 1.21, a.14, 4.5, 5.29, 5.85, 9.28, 10.22
ax; 12.445, 1.21, a.14, 4.5, 5.29, 5.24, 7.31, 3.30,
Braintee, 5.46, 7.36, 8.8, 15, 9.30, 11.00 ax;

PR. Return, 9-48, 153, 5.39, 19-33 AX; 1:25, 6,15 PM.

Hlon Lower Hills, 6,45, 7.35, 8,9, (10.15 Via Nepouset), 625, 10-2 11.16 PM. Return, 6.96, 6.54, 7.39, (2.20 Via Nepouset), 5.43, 40, 18 AX; (12.37 Via Nepouset), 1.43, 3.35, (4.55 Via Nepouset), 5.56,

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fact, a vision of the lost pocket-book, Literary Reading. with the six hundred dollars began to loom up with painful distinctness, and to cause an itching to put his hand in his pocket, and feel that his own wallet was safe; but a moment's re-MES SUNG AT THE GOLDEN WEDDING OF MR ness of any such fear. Another glance at the beautiful face so near his own made him ashamed for having ever harbored such an idea as that

> ritated did he become at the thought of his baseness toward the fair creature that he was on the point of show-ing her the article that had raised his suspicion, and then confessing his crime and begging forgiveness, when the young lady once more resumed her reading, and became alike indifferent to him and his fate.

this lovely being could be capable of

"Thirty minutes for supper! shouted by the brakeman, together with the name of the station, put an end to his cogitations and her reading. "Will you go to the table?" quired Vivian, rising.

"No. thank you: but if you will be so kind, you may bring some refreshments," and she confidingly put her ourse in his hand. Then she didn't think him a rogue

-no, she must have felt his own suspicions, and-kind, forgiving soulook this method of punishing him!
With a mixture of misery and happiness, he thrust the tiny purse into a pocket, and rushed into the crowd of hungry mortals standing around the table, and eating away as if for

Having procured the best the house afforded, he handed them through the window to his fair charge, and then paced the platform, too agitated to eat anything himself.

A plump hand beckoned him. "Can you get me a cup of tea

Oh, yes, he would get her twenty One would do, and she had it in twinkling. Then the bell rang, the whistle blowed, "All aboard!" and the train was again jogging along. As the car was now not more than half full, Vivian debated with himself as he walked toward the seat.

whether or no he was not bound in politeness to sit elsewhere. The lady solved the knotty point for him by again making room and looking an invitation to take his old seat, which we may be pretty sure he did. "Of course you lost my purse the growd?"

An electric battery couldn't have produced a greater shock. "Upon my word," (recovering)

it? No; I never lose anything," said he, returning the article.

Eleven o'clock was striking on the city bells as the cars rushed into the depot at Chicago. The stopping of e train became, as usual, the signal for a general bustle of departure, and our-unknown heroine, waking up in a hurry, began, in a rather unheroic manner, to fasten on her bonnet and ooking to the usual number of miscellaneous bundles that women will carry when traveling. Vivian had got into his overcoat and-it must be confessed?—was examining his pockets! First, the left hand trousers: all right. Then its compatriot on the other side; all r-i-g-h-t-where was that check? Strange! Sure he had put it into that pocket-'twasn't there now-perhaps in his vest pocket-no must be in his coat-not there, either? Strange! He tries all the pockets over again, and by this time, ur young lady being ready to depart,

notices the search, and innocently inuires what he has lost. "You haven't noticed a baggage heck lying around loose, have you?" "No, sir. Is that what you are ooking for?" "Yes, it is, madam, and what'

ore, I believe you have got it." "Oh, you needn't put on your dig-

nity-I know you now and if you don't give up that check quietly I shall be so very rude as to hand you over to the police." The look of astonishment and hor

ror with which she listened to these errible words, he considered as part of the game. No doubt remained i his mind but that she had taken his check, and intended to get possessi of his trunk and its contents. "Let me pass, sir!"

"So you won't give it up peace fully? Very well," and Vivian followed her out of the car, through the crowd into the ladies' room. A policeman was instantly summoned, the accusation made, and a search demanded, followed by a copious flow of tears from our unprotected friend. "Young woman," said No. X, blandly, "please produce the contents of your pocket!"

The order was mechanically obeyed, and brought to light an embroidered ambric handkerchief, a watch key, a etter, and the pretty little purse, rom which latter there dropped to the floor a brass check! No. X. and Vivian both made a dive for it, and heir heads came together in rapid ollision, bringing out an oath of pretty large dimensions from the bury policeman, and forcing a growl from Vivian. The latter, however,

o the light, exclaimed: "2205. That's mine! March her

"Hallo, here! What's all this?" said somebody, coming up to the trio.
"Why, Kate, my dear sister, is this you? I must have missed you in the crowd." (Imagine here an affecionate embrace.) "Oh, my dear, dear brother, how

sulted by this young—"
"What! Vivian Winn, is that you? Give me your hand, brother

nine. What's this, Kate, about in sults? Vivian gasped out that much; but we'll drop the curtain over what folowed, and to carry out the simile, the appreciative audience may eat peanuts-if their tastes incline that vay-and imagine that two years have passed since the green baize went down. It now rises on Vivian

relating the foregoing incidents to

few friends, when his wife comes for-

vard and gently hints that he's making a fool of himself. "You see," continues the happy fellow, not listening to the warning of his better half, "when I handed the purse back to her, after that supper, my check got fastened in the came out right at last—didn't it Kate? The factis, after what had happened

The Press Pilgrimage.

I was bound to go in and Winn her,

and there she is!

f incidents connected with the exursion of the Massachusetts Press to Virginia and the Capital City closed with the trip to Arlington on Sunday, and we take up the thread of narrative with Monday's doings, which commenced at an early hour with a detour among the various objects of interest in the city, and calls on the Weymouth boys now domiiled at the Capital. In this tour we were much indebted to Mr. Samuel Baxter, formerly of Quincy, who has been an attache of the Second Auditor's Department for several years, and who placed himself at the service of a number of the party for the day. Winder's Building was the first obect of attention, and here we found he offices of the Ordnance department with the Ordnance museum in which are displayed a large number of trophies of the rebellion, including confederate flags torn with shot and shell, Jefferson Davis' rifle, a section of a tree which had been cut down by bullets at the Fredericksburg fight, and all the paraphernalia of grim visaged war.

The Treasury building came next n order of visit, and here we found us a hearty welcome and proceeded to do the honors in escorting the party for an inspection of the massive vaults where Uncle Sam keeps his treasures and the processes of stamp printing destruction of cancelled bonds, etc. the visit also including an introduc tion to the official under whose direction the immense financial machinery of the nation is run-Secretary John Sherman, who gave the visitors a cordial greeting. The cash room of the Treasury is a notable attraction, the valls being of most beautiful maroles, Italian and American, while the offices are elegantly furnished throughout. But we must hasten to the new

State, War and Navy Department, which, when completed, will be one of the finest buildings in the country Passing into one of the offices we found our lively Washington corres pondent "CARL," who is engaged in compilation of the huge mass of records of the Department, but who nevertheless devoted an interval to 'showing up' the features of the building. We were pleased to note all those branches of study which rethat our correspondent's ability as a 'public functionary' is appreciated, and we should not be surprised to his elevation to a high rank of official life. "Carl" is a worker in every respect, and in the interim of official duty has devoted his hours of leisure, (in addition to large correspondence.) to the production of a work which is destined to receive a wide notoriety and will shortly be published by a well known New York house, who will issue 5000 copies of the first edition. "Carl" is one of "them literary fellows" who is bound to shine as a bright particular star in the world

This interview ended, our courteous uide, Mr. Baxter, toted the party lown to the Smithsonian Institution -a point where days and weeks might be profitably spent, in studying its contents, and which has the entire world for its sphere of operations. Perhaps some of our readers may have forgotten the details of the origin of rominent objects.

which led to his becoming an original partment is the chief object of attrac- next week.

tists of Europe. At one time he purposed leaving his fortune to the these letters, and a much larger sun Royal Society of London, but a disa-in checks, a great proportion of this Royal Society of London, but a disa-greement led to a change in his plans through which this country received the bequest. The fund is forever invested in the U. S. Treasury, and now amounts to \$651,000, on which 6 per ct. per annum is paid, and which only can be expended. In connec-tion with the immense display is the National museum, for which Congress appropriated \$250,000 for a fire-proof building near by, of elegant construction. In 1868 the Botanical partment of Agriculture, and speci-mens of anatomy, etc., are placed with the Surgeon General, in the Mu-

seum on Tenth St. The cases in the Institute are ranged in different halls-first, the "Zoological Hall," which contains mammals, birds, fishes, eggs, birdsnests, corals, sponges, shells, skeletons, reptiles, animal products in pearl, feathers, horn, ivory, bone, ly, like Grant in the field, come to the skins and hair, also antideluvian mon-

The Cast Room has a prodigiou number of specimens of fishes and more specially enlivening, but which reptiles, prepared by Prof. Palmer never degenerates into buffoonery, and painted from nature by Richards

Sonora, Mexico, centuries ago, and was found by Dr. Irwin in a street of Principle. He would make a "splen-Tueson, half buried in the earth,—its did President," and should the boom Tucson, half buried in the earth,-its first discovery having been made by century or two before, who left it there. In 1735 the Captain General of the Province undertook to convey t to Spain, but on account of its weight, which is 1400 lbs., found dificulty in transportation, and dropped it at Tucson, where it was afterward used as an anvil. The meteorite is n the shape of an immense signet ring, its composition being largely ron. Another meteorite is called the "Couch," and is an interesting speci-men of these fragments of solid bodes which occasionally fall upon the earth from the celestial sphere. The collection of minerals embraces nearly

400 specimens, from "Albite" to "Zoisite." In the Ceramic Hall are placed the amous Haviland memorial vases, alued at \$16,000, and which comsenting "The Struggle," depicted by barren rock, washed by an angry ea, a battery, an eagle, the national colors, and the names of the signers of the Declaration; "Prosperity," typified by fruits of the earth and emblems of industry, eagle and colors names of the Presidents, with terms of office, the emblems being surmounted with busts of "America," Capt. Gunning at his post, who gave "Victory," "Fame" and "Washing-

Next comes a panel of faience, entaining over 900 tiles, allegorically epresenting the genius of man utilzing the waters, the volcanic fires and lightning, and making them the villing slaves of progress, the colorng much resembling an oil painting. Next is order is the "Group America," the largest work ever attempted in terra-cotta, and executed with the greatest skill. A Mosaic Reredos of 14,000 pieces, a beautiful terra-cotta pulpit, a baptismal font, a memorial panel in terra-cotta, representing Gethsemane and the Crucifixion, are also among the famous works of art route on the return, which reaches which were exhibited at the Centen- the eventful localities of Fairfax, nial and presented to the Government Manassas, Culpepper and Gordons-

Pottery and porcelain is here found n profusion, also models of ancient cliff dwellings of Arizona, relief maps of far western topography, and a curious bust of Gen. Grant, copied from a lithograph and made entirely of fine wire, by a lady of Peru. The Anthropological Hall embraces

late to the natural history of man. and the objects presented embrace chipped stone in many forms, ground learn, ere many years have passed, of and polished stone, tools and ornaments of copper, bone, shell, clay and wood. The collection of articles in flint is very large and valuable, and the bronze age is finely represented. A series of photographs represents he most valuable contents of the British Museum in London; another series is devoted to the Museum at Boulak, Egypt, near Cairo, showing

all the antiquities discovered of late years in that ancient country. A beautiful series of photos illustrating the stone age, is a valuable contribution to ethnology, forming almost a complete substitute for the specimens hemselves. The face casts of the native Indians of America were taken from 64 pris-

oners of war, of six different tribes, and furnish the anthropologist with a study of lineaments and shapes of heads especially valuable. Other objects of attraction in and bout the Smithsonian are a large colection of busts, a sarcophagus supposed to have been that of a Roman

Reluctantly leaving this rare treas ceed to view the Patent Office, with

tion, and which shows "how carelessome folks are," an annual average of \$35,000 in money being taken from Sections of the party proceeded to the Navy Yard, then to the Soldiers' torial a peep would have been a

found knowledge of all state and leg-- Colored men publish twee islative matters making him a match for any opponent. Senator Edmunds is, we think, the most marked among the noted characters of the natio

front. Downright and uncompromis-ing, a statesman instead of a politi-cian, possessing a keen sense of hu-- The good conveyancer is kn ter the inventor of the Bloom tume for women, recently celebrated their fortieth wedding-day in Council Bluffs. and a sarcasm which cuts as a sword, he is on intimate terms of friendship In the Mineral Hall we find the with his political opponents, who resgreat Tucson Meteorite, which fell in | pect him for his integrity of charac-- Talk is cheap-unless a lawye ter and undeviating adherence to

while the quiet, dignified deportmen

the guests to President Hayes, Col.

to Mrs. Hayes. After a walk through

the various rooms for reception of

visitors, and the conservatory, with

an interval of social conversation,

the party left for Dr. Loring's, who,

with his daughter, entertained them

for an hour or two, an elegant colla-

"ON TO RICHMOND!"

vas the cry which assailed our ears

next morning, and after early break-

fast at the Arlington 7 o'clock found

the party embarked on the Richmond

Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad

the "short line" to the capital of the

old commonwealth, via Fredericks-

burg, a portion of this line having

Virginian capital being conveyed by

cars at that point. Many of the party

would have preferred the Midland

ville, but time pressed, and the short

line gave longer opportunity for a

Richmondinterview. The train bore

the excursionists down the Virginia

intervening creeks, at which points a

brisk nor'wester made an overcoat

very comfortable to those who stood

upon the platforms and interviewed

he railroad employee who had been

n the rebel army and followed the

fortunes of Lee in all his campaigns.

The soldier proved to be a mine of in-

vestigation which was industriously

worked by some of the party, th

points of the Fredericksburg fight

being noted as they came in view.

from the pontoon passages of the

Rapahannock, above and below the

railroad, to the flat land across which

the Union troops marched toward the

heights where the Confederate bat-

teries were dealing out slaughter and

death to thousands, in their vain en-

deavor to reach Richmond through

the wide-encircling outworks of Lee

On through Ashland, a neat and

the birthplace of Henry Clay, cross-

ing the North Anna, famous in the

Wilderness march of Grant, at 12 M.

the church-spires appeared in sight

as the train rolled through the beau-

tiful suburban scenery of the "city

of the seven hills," famed for the

culture, refinement and hospitality of

its society; where, as a Richmond

lady told us, "everybody goes to

church on Sunday;" its mild, heal-

thy climate; its fine water power and

ts importance as a trading and man-

ufacturing centre. An unexpected

neident of the Press "occupation of

Richmond," when the programme of

the excursion was arranged, was a public reception extended by the

bank of the Potomac and across the

steamer to Acquia Creek, taking the

tion being included.

Casey officiating in the introduction

of the President was in acco

— A mining company at St. Clair. Ill., dispensed with the services of s for Grant fail in the Chicago Convention the name of Edmunds may be a prominent one for the candidacy. had to employ fifty men at \$2 a day the top of the dome, overlooking a fine stretch of country, we close our - Cats have no fixed political besight-seeing for Monday and return lief. They are usually on the fence. to the Arlington, a reception at the White House and one at Hon. Geo. - Four locomotives were stopped by a drift in a snow shed, on the Un-B. Loring's being arranged for the evening. At 8 o'clock all was in reaion Pacific Railroad. Snow covered diness, and as the Press party passed the roof completely, so that no air they found the entire mansion thrown out. The engineers and firemen soon open and brilliantly lighted for their became insensible. Fifteen China-men went to the rescue, and were alreception. The visit occupied about an hour, and was of a very social and informal character. Everybody fell in love with Mrs. Hayes, whose charming manners and cheery spirit made all feel decidedly "at home,

The days are growing longer, but they don't show that way on a note. - A Brooklyn youth fired at a cat nd brought down a young lady. with his exalted station. The Massa-- The most comfortable hat a man chusetts delegation in Congress were present, and Senator Dawes presente

an wear in cold weather is one that - The museums of Harvard college

are to be open to the public on Sur -"I'm afraid that bed is not long enough for you," said a landlord to a seven-foot guest. "Never mind," he replied, "I'll add two more feet to it when I get in."

-Henry Ward Beecher calls our

founded on a rock. - A St. Louis rich man drew up a will which was so pathetically worded that it moved all his relatives to tears. been built since the war; before that It left all his property to an orphan

time, passengers on their way to the asylum. - Charles DeYoung, the San Francisco editor, was a small, dark man, quick as a cat and utterly fearless. He was a prodigious worker in a newspaper office, writing little, but revising everything.

> -The world owes us all a living, out she is just as bard to collect from as any other debtor.

- More people want to leave the port of Bremen for the United States than can be furnished transportation.

-The salary of the Czar is \$17.40 minute. It seems good pay when one does not remember that his principal occupation is that of being shot at by some of his beloved subjects.

-A coat made by Andy Johnson n 1856 has been presented to the Tennessee Historical Society. And thereby hangs a tail. -"I say, Jim, if five and a half

ods make a perch, how many will make a pickerel?" "You just tell me, first, if two hogsheads make a pipe, how many will make a meer-

- Put ten men on an island, each with ten dollars. In ten months one man will have a hundred dollars, and apparently thriving place, noted as the others nothing.

-"Oh! mister," said an old lady after a bicycle had passed her, "just now I seed a wagon-wheel runnin' away with a man. You kin believe it or not. I wouldn't if I hadn't seed it myself."

PUBLIC BENEFACTORS. Harvey, Jenner, Guthrie, and other discoverers of great facts in medical science, have been properly called the World's Benefactors. Whoever succeeds in lessening the pain and dangers of the human family deserves no less a title. HUNT'S REMEDY, the Great Kidney and Liver Medicine, is a medical marvel. It cures all complaints of Richmond press and the Commercial Club, who captured the party at the depot and never let up on their hospitalities until the moment for deparpilation and it saves valuable lives by the

pitalities until the moment for departure arrived. But of further proceedings there is sufficient matter for another chapter, which will be given 75 cents. Sold by all druggists. Trial size;

Carriage Painting.

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Ill Work Warranted or no charge P. I. SWEETING.

(FOR THE CURE OF INVALIDS) at Ar-lington Heights, Mass., eight miles from

DEPOT, EAST BRAINTREE,

WINN'S BLUNDER. Inexperienced travelers are so often taken in and done for," and the record of their misfortunes made public that Vivian Winn, a young man of wenty-two, thought himself competent to elude the wiles of any sharper who might beset him on the journey he was about to undertake from his

[For the Gazette.]
THE GOLDEN WEDDING.

In a cheerful, pleasant way, ome with me to Adna Burrell's,

On this all-important day.

The years have rolled above him

Till they count two-score Since he was represented As the happiest of men.

It was Crocker's Mary Miller

It was Crocker's Mavy Miller,
Then a maiden young and fair,
Who consented to make one of
A matrimonial pair.
The minister who tied them
Said the job was neatly done,
And sent them off contented,
With their two hearts linked in one.

Since then they have lived and flourished

Like a healthy green bay-tree; And if you don't believe the same,

And if you don't betteve the same,
Then look around and see.
Their life-long friends and neighbors
In this good old town today,
Can tell you how they're striven
All the Scripture to obey.

They provided for their household

And according to their household,
And according to command,
They did their best to populate
And replenish all the land.
Here's Benjamin, and Earnest,
And John, all laboring hard;
And James in Cincinnati,
Where they pickle pork and lard.

There's no doubt you trained them, Adna, In the good old-fashioned way; For school books and for peppermints,

You had the bills to pay;
And when they tore their trousers
In clambering o'er the fence,
There's no doubt that Mary gave them

With the by-gone years glide by; There's no need of eating brown breach

When you've got enough of pie.

Forget the curtain lectures,
Let the wash-day troubles slide,

And we'll live in love together

Oh, fifty years of married life

Has brought us here tonight; We have all seen our dark days, And yet we've seen our bright.

This fiftieth auniversary, You'll all agree with me, Will be remembered by us all, Who spent it socially.

While floating down the tide

But let these bitter memorie

home to Chicago. To be sure, Vivthen he had the warning advice of ever thought of it from the moment his more experienced uncle, and for the rest-he depended on his own shrewdness. He was going to the great metropolis of the West to take a stool at the desk of his brother-inwith his bright prospects for the fuare, he gaily bid adieu to the few friends who were at the station to see im off, and entered a crowded car. All the seats were full but one, which vas occupied by a solitary young lady.

Vivian walked slowly down the olting car, and pausing before the moccupied seat, bashfully inquired if he might sit there. With ready acquiescence, the accommodating maidn gathered up her skirts and made oom for him. Disencumbering himself of his overcoat, our hero proeeded to sit down, pulled out a newsaper, and engaged himself in the ontents thereof, while his fair comagnon du voyage continued the peusal of a book in paper covers, in which she seemed deeply engaged. Vivian's eyes fell upon an article elating how a poor fellow had become namored of a beautiful maiden with

whom he became acquainted on a railroad train, and how on landing at his destination he found himself minus his pocket-book and its contentsome six hundred dollars. He laughed himself at the simplicity of the dupe, and folding up his paper turned his attention to the person at his side. Heavens! what a beauty! A thrill of uncontrollable interest ran through im as he beheld those large, dark, lreamy eyes, those waving tresses and that fair, clear countenance She seemed greatly interested in the olume before her, and gave him a good opportunity of studying her eatures. At length, becoming aware of his steady gaze, the fair unknown uddenly closed her novel, and turned hose large eyes upon him. Vivian lushing at his detection in staring at

lady, excused his rudeness by inquiring if she was not a certain Miss smith, and if she did not reside at such a place. No, her name was not Smith, nor did she live at B-. "Ah, indeed! Really, you ardon me, for the resemblance is

ery striking. His conduct was excusable "Then you are not acquainted any No; but her brother had friends

"Your brother is not with you?" "I am on my way to meet him Do you come from B---?" "I do, madam, and am going to meet my brother." . "Yes? Quite a coincidence."

Remarkable.

"My brother is a banker at Chi-That looked suspicious. Vivian egan to think this a little too much of a coincidence to be natural-in | you got to say-

secured the check, and holding it up He was a natural son of the first Duke "Now, young woman, what have dents in his knowledge of chemistry, Office, in which the "dead letter" de-

knowledge and diffusion among men. of Northumberland, was liberally educated, and excelled all other stu- its thousands of models, the Post

his immense establishment, and to efresh their memories we note the James Smithson, an English scien ist, died in 1829, and bequeathed a half million dollars to the United States of America, to found at Washington, under the above title, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of ury of instruction, we must hasten

emperor, mummies, burial cases, dressed figures of Japanese and Chinese ladies and gents, Laplanders, on, for "life is short," at least for our stay in the capital, and we pro-

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

POLITICAL ZEPHYRS.

WASHINGTON, May 10, '80. observe from the tone of the outide press, that by reason of the activity of the Blaine canvass during the past week, no less than the public uncement of several prominen tion to disobey the instructions of the state convention, that the Grant managers are correspondingly depressed and have in contemplation an aban donment of the ex-President to his fate. If this is so, it is the newsies of news here to those most interested seventy delegates, three weeks before the convention; if to have secured twelve delegates from Maryland, state always conceded to Blaine, in all Grant estimates, and loudly proclaimed as absolutely safe by the Blaine bureau from the very inception of the canvass: if to have carried a clear majority of the Illinois pri maries with their resultant of fortytwo delegates to Chicago, is a cause for depression of spirits, then I pre-sume the friends of Grant are downright disheartened. But the truth is the utmost enthusiasm exists among the supporters of the leading candi date, and bets are freely offered with with more than the four hundre votes that have always been claimed in this correspondence, provided always, that he goes there at all.

So far as Judge Robertson and his knows better than they, that by anticipating events, they are depending upon a situation that may never exist Leaving out of the question altogeth er, the questionable honor which will permit a delegate to accept an appointment that is conditioned upon instruc tions, for the purpose of defeating the will of the Utica convention there still remains the sovereign will of the coming convention at Chicago, which the treachery of individuals will be impotent to betray. It will be ing claimed their right to an individual vote, chairman McPherson decided that they were so entitled and an appeal having been taken from his decision, he was sustained by a bare majority. If therefore the friends of futile. If on the other hand they are in a minority, there is ground for the belief that his name will not be mentioned in convention, in which event their position will be a decidedly embarrassing one. The principle involved in this matter is not so much whether Judge Robertson, whose loyalty to party is unquestioned, should or should not be permitted to exercise his individual preference between two candidates, either of whom are wholly unobjectionable to the masses of the party, but if a delegate who accepts a trust conditional upon a consideration. has the right to betray his trust by reason of the consideration being distasteful to him, why should not an elector, whose position of trust is based upon similar considerations, b justified in similar action? If Judge Robertson, as a delegate, has the right to change his mind from Grant to Blaine within a month, what is to prevent Judge Anybody else, as an elector, from a similar mental somersault from Blaine to Tilden after the fine art, becomes little less than sui-

It is a notable feature of the canare predicating all sorts of threats up-Grant leaders studiously avoid any comes of supreme importance when it is considered the fate of the repubrests entirely in the hands of the men the anti-Grant men to run a third called for a repetition. candidate in the event of his nomination, by announcing their intention to run him at all hazards? It is cerboth ways. Does any one suppose that when with the active exertions of Mr. Conkling, aided by all the machinery of the election. New York is at the adjuncts there would be the slightest |ed. ossibility of success? Or that with claimed that any possibility exists of other than Grant? All these considcess, it cannot afford to be divided; character so long he will draw all lovers auction, has been disposed of at private Iron and Wine is fast becoming the most life, and the community has been much swhile on the other hand, if its minor- of good music to his concerts.

Yet as a matter of fact, it is not the Blaine men who are threatening

is scarcely a doubt but that Mr. Blaine and his friends will cordially endorse and support the nomines of the Chicago convention, and it is equally certain that if in a square, stand-up fight between Grant and honors, he would be aided and pushed by the whole machinery of the stallieved however, that upon no other candidate than Mr. Blaine, with Washburne possibly in reserve, can lly concentrated. It is well enough

to leave the anti-third term, anythingvices from St. Louis show the much heralded conference to have been the part extending over the bridge. greatest fizzle of the century, there still remains the better sense of the people which excludes milk and waer from the diet of the able-bodied American adult. In short, I see no present reason for changing the opinon expressed in these letters for the last three months, that Grant, if he goes into convention, will enter with a handsome majority, and I see no present reason for believing that he

will not go there.

race toward Chicago and Cincinnati, the fact has been scarcely noticed that President Haves has been reout of a required three hundred and peating his methods of last summer and has vetoed the Deficiency bill with its little rider, and that the struggle between Congress and the cellency. The reasons given for the President's objections are clear and satisfactory. "It gives," says he, "a marked and deliberate sauction, atended by no circumstances of presstended by no circumstances or press-ing necessity, to the questionable, and, as I am clearly of opinion, the dangerous practice of tacking upon appropriation bills, general and per-manent legislation. This practice appropriation bins, general and permanent legislation. This practice opens a wide door to hasty, inconsiderate and sinister legislation. It invites attacks upon the independence and constitutional powers of the Executive by providing an easy and effective way of constraining Executive disastication. The position of the tive discretion." The position of the President is precisely the same in this matter as during the extra session, and the attempt to impose legislation as a condition precedent to anxious to go into the campaign upon this issue, there is every reason to believe they will be accommodated.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

nanagers of public entertainments we are fully assured, the result of the "star mouth, last Monday evening, bearing witness to his ability as a manager, and his aptitude in presenting an array of remembered that precisely this point talent and a programme of entertainple enables him to secure the assistance of artists who do not often make an appearance outside of city musical circles, Monday evening, at which time ticket and through this personal friendship the No. 143, held by Commander B. S. Lovpublic is favored with first-class music whenever Nate announces a concert, and day evening's entertainment was in every sense of a "star character," and none of Gen. Grant are in a decided majority the various concerts given in town have ing and presented the beautiful dress to at Chicago, the unit instructions will be respected, and the bolters will find their intended treachery altogether announcement of Henry C. Brown, cornet soloist, Miss Alta Pease, contraito, Signor Rametti, flute soloist, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, pianists, and Fumarra, the noted violin soloist of Brown's Band, added to our popular local talent, Mrs. last Friday evening at Amazon Hall, ac-Florence T. Hunt, as reader, Miss Fan- cording to adjournment. In the absence nie W. Sprague, soprano, Mr. J. Frank Porter, baritone, and Mr. W. F. Burrell, Secretary called the meeting to order, artists sure to please everybody. Fu- The records of the last meeting were marra's appearance as violin soloist, was read by the Secretary. A. S. White pre a surprise to the audience, as the prosented an amendment to the sixth artigramme announced Mr. Wm. H. Whidcle of the by-laws, which was accepted. don, who has become so popular with A motion was made by A. S. White and ability of the latter gentleman to fulfil gates of the cemetery be properly cared his engagement, Mr. Fumarra was se- for at once. A motion was made by J. cured in his place, and his extraordinary | W. Dalton that the board of manager talent was thoroughly appreciated by the requested to post up notices in regard the audience, a third demand for his return to trespassers, to the effect that any perappearance being made and responded

"The Favorite," and Signor Rametti, in the flute solo, "Grand Polonaise," were vigorously encored, and gave responses the debt of the Association, to report acknowledged merit, and extended com- meeting was then adjourned to Friday, mendation of their efforts would be use- May 28. election? Bolting, when reduced to a less, as the public are fully aware of their

Miss Alta Pease made a very favorable impression upon the audience, her remarkable compass of voice and charmvass, that while the anti-Grant men ing expression of the score of "L'Ingieio Invisivle," and Pinsuti's "The Arrow on the event of his nomination, the and the Song," proving her to be an arcored and responded with pleasing selec-

known to our readers that any praise of semblies mainly, and their appearance lican candidate, whoever he may be, many friends in this vicinity. Her pres- residents to listen to vocal music of the entation of the "Il Baccio Waltz," with who are the most prominent in urg-ing the nomination of Grant. What niment by Messrs. Fumarri, Rametti and of the principal soloists of the Apollo if they should reply to the threats of Wheeler, brought down the house, and Club, and the charming cantatrice, Miss

Kitchen," she displayed a versatility of are \$1 and upwards, every lover of music was delightfully pleasing to all.

in his rendering of baritone solos, espe- man will give the air, "Meet me again," best a doubtful state for the repub- ciaily in the song, "There is a green hill by Eustis, and Roeckle's ballad, "A Litlicans, that without these powerful far away," which was superbly present the Mountain Lad." Mr. Keach will

Of the piano solos and accompani-Don Cameron in the sulks, there is ments of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and Mr. edged merits of the artists, we may un any certainty as to Pennsylvania? Is W. F. Burrell, we may safely say that hesitatingly pronounce the entertain it claimed that any candidate other they were perfect in every respect, and ment one of the highest order. The than Grant can make the slightest impression on the solid South? Is it claimed that any possibility exists of doing without New York with any Patrick's Day," and various motto songs, The new Steamer was a very acceptable filling in the mu- rade of the Fire Department will occur sical feast. The entire concert was, we Saturday, June 5, as we are informed. speculative, have a bearing upon the think, one of the very best ever given in situation that cannot be lost sight of. our borders, and so long as Nate con-

Our Boston correspondent "I RINON-TAINE," who will furnish a series of let-ters for GAZETTE readers during her Old World trip, promises the services of another "star" of the family galaxy, in providing letters from the Hab during her absence, for which we extend thanks.

Mr. M. P. Bryant to building a new store in front of Mr. Nason's residence, on Washington St., for the sale of dry

Miss Sprague's Concert.

An impression prevails that all the desirable seats at the concert of Miss Fan cured immediately.

Extensive repairs have been made to-beat-the-majority element out of the situation altogether. Did not ad-been raised about eight inches and a new platform laid, with a widening of the

> Mr. Benj. F. Clapp, our talented cornet soloist, has been engaged to play in the band at Rocky Point, Narragansett Bay, for the summer sesson.

Deceration Day.

The general orders of Post 58 have no der of exercises from the Commander, Col. Ben. S. Lovell, which will be, first, A. M., to be given in the 1st Universalist Church by Rev. Mr. Titus. The services of Decoration day will occur on Saturday, the 29th, and the column will form at the usual hour, at Old Spain, the collation to be given at South Weymouth. At 21 P. M. the Post will proceed to Hingham and unite with Post E. Long and his staff, who have consented to be present. Sunday, May 30, an orational church, East Weymouth, by Rev. Mr. Malcom, of New Bedford, and Gov Long, Gen. Blackmar, and other officials

The following articles were drawn at the late fair of the Ladies Aid Society,

in Lincoln Hall.

2 hags flour, Lizzie Hart; clothes basket, Mrs.
John Bates; crib quilt, Thomas South; knife cleaner, J. I. Bates; clothes drier, Mrs. A. R.
Davis; pr puffed muslin aprons, David Willis; glove box, Henry Binney; wax doll, Nellie Whelan; framed motto, Mrs. Murph; Easter egg, Clara White; painting on glass, Mrs. W. Hall; sham towel, W. F. Bentley; bath tub and can, Horace Clapp; motto, Ella Bearse; dressing slippers, Edward Croker; lace tie, Florence Davey; toilet soap, Charles Cushing; coffee pot, Mrs. Mary Bates; fairna boiler, Lena McDowel; crib quilt, J. I. Bates; black silk dress, B. S. Lovell.
Nate C. Wheeler received the largest number

The ladies of the Circle wish to thank those who contributed their services in furnishing the entertainment, and all those who helped make the fair a suc-

ilk dress, it may be stated that at the ness very dull. grand fair and sale held by Post 58, last nittee concluded to hold another fair and sale this year at Lincoln Hall, which Thursday of last week. Among other articles was the splendid silk dress, and drawing it was found that a mistake in would take place at Amazon Hall last ell, drew the prize. Learning this, the Commander, who had been absent at at the grand G. A. R. reception in that city, hastened to the Landing last even-

The Village Cemetery Association me

accompanist, being a list of meritorious and Darius Smith was chosen chairman. our musical public; but owing to the in- carried, that the directors see that the son trespassing on the grounds will be dealt with according to law. A. S. Mr. H. C. Brown, in the cornet solo, White, C. A. Chessman and C. W. Smith were chosen a committee to see how

three weeks from that evening. The W. P. SANBORN, Sec'y.

Through the personal solicitation of Mr. C. G. Thompson, of Weymouth, a quintette of members of the celebrated Apollo Club, of Boston, have consented to appear in a grand musical entertainment of English glee singing and othe tist of real merit. She was warmly en- notable features, at the Universalist church, Weymouth Landing, Thursday evening, 20th inst. These artists con-

Miss Fannie Sprague's talent is so well fine their musical efforts to private asher efforts would be seconded by her here will be a rare opportunity for our Laura Schirman, also Leon Keach, piano Mrs. Florence T. Hunt is one of the soloist. The price of admission is but most popular readers of the day, and in fifty cents, with reserved seat, and as "Sims' Little Girl" and "Love in the city rates for a concert of this character

of admission are offered. In addition Mr. J. Frank Porter acquitted himself as usual in very satisfactory style,
part songs, by the quintette, Miss Schiralso furnish a fine piano solo, and with these pleasing features and the acknowl-

combining humor and sentiment which | Will not arrive until June 2, and the pa-

The real estate of Mrs. Cyrus Hunt, If the republican party hopes for suc-

Co. reorganized last week, and elected the following officers:

Foreman, Thomas Moriarty. 1st Assistant, J. White. 2d "Arthur Murphy.

Steward, Ed. Gerold.

Clerk, John B. White.

before the People's Convention at Mari-boro, on Monday evening last, and at the festival of the Mariboro' K. of H. on Tuesday evening, giving great satisfac-tion at each gathering. The Boston hundred people assembled in Mariboro Town Hall, it being filled to listen to a splendid programme by the Marlboro Brass Band, Prof. Walderman Torsell, of Sweden, planist, and Mrs. Wm. E. Cushing and her daughter Daisy, of E. Weyouth, in dramatic readings. The last two created such a furor that they were eengaged for a Legion of Honor enter-

tainment to be given the next evening." At the Odd Fellows festival in Plymouth e 20th ult., Mrs. Cushing and herdaughter Daisy were engaged for readings b Mayflower Lodge, and the Memorial, in an count of the festival, alludes in very omplimentary terms to their efforts, sayng that "For any one person to attempt n giving selections of this kind, is an arduous task, but before the first numbe was completed Mrs. Cushing manifested her power to interest and gain attention. Where everything was so well and please place to particularize: suffice it to say, she perfectly satisfied all concerned, it er pathetic, dramatic and humorous enderings, and strongly reinforced as he was by the charming "little Daisy," hey held the closest attention of the hearers for two hours, and in many in stances won the warmest of applause.'

We learn that the County Comm inprovement of Commercial street, at East Weymouth, will advise the removal ten for a new building near his store, five feet back from the present line. As George is blessed with a peaceful turn of mind, there is no doubt but that he will do all that is consistent with public good,

Mr. C. B. Cushing, clerk at M. C. Dizer & Co.'s factory, is taking a vacation, having gone to New York for a Uncle Doran, of Middle St., has re-

turned from a visit in Stoughton, Randolph and Holbrook, and reports busi-Chas. Gibson has returned from the State of Maine and reports the ice busi-

A Chattanooga paper pays a deserved daughter of Mr. J. Spence Porter, who is now a resident of Chattanooga. The and in a notice of the performance the paper says, "The solo of Miss Porter was the musical success of the evening, and received a hearty encore."

What artistic periods! How delightfully and received a hearty encore."

The following officers of Mechanics Temple of Honor were installed last Friday evening by D.G.W.T., Charles F. Cushing:

the order. Now let him put on the ha-

Last Saturday, a party from the bottoming department of M. C. Dizer & in a manly way. And, Mr. Editor, he sons' factory visited Whitmarsh's Point, ought to be more faithful. He doesn't for the purpose of having a genuine 'Rhode Island' clam bake. The party low me to supply a few of the items he were conveyed thither in one of M. L. has neglected to send—which seem to me Cushing's coaches, and after enjoying to be as important as some that you do The new Brake one of the best chowders "that was ever get. got up," as one of the boys expressed it, nder the immediate supervision of Mr. Heman Higgins, a base ball match was arranged, and two picked nines were ormed. Frank Donahoe and Charles Burrell were chosen captains of the respective nines, and after an exciting conest Donahoe's nine won the game by a core of 5 to 4. Umpire, Ross Poole scorer, Geo. Adams. Toward nightfall the party started for home, well pleased

with the day's festivities. A fresh lot of that real Vermont Maple | nail a quarter of an inch long and stil Syrup now selling at \$1.00 per gallon, at | growing. Townsend's Pharmacy.—Come quick.

A match game of base ball was played last Saturday on the Pond Pasture be-tween picked nines from the upper leather and sole leather cutters in C. H. Pratt & Son's factory, which resulted in a victory for the sole leather manipulators the score standing 30 to 26.

Last Tuesday afternoon two nines from the treeing and packing departments in the above factory played a match game. The treers were badly punished by the packers, score 21 to 10. East Weymouth seems to have a ma-

their progress. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" and par One day last week a thief entered the ents who have hitherto granted their children unrestrained liberty of evenings planing mill of Josiah Rice, on Commercial street, while the proprietor and employes were absent in an upper room of the establishment, and stole \$40 in mon- than to receive this information from the "Outlook Committee" appointed a also took from the pocket of Aifred Sea- our last public temperance meeting. bury a valuable gold watch. The marauder has not as yet, been captured.

For a real genuine, bang up, good eigar for five cents, go to Townsend's.

wagon was standing in front of Boyle's confectionery store, the horse suddenly started and ran against a tree, breaking the forward axle and letting down the wagon. The driver ran forward and week he was attacked with pain in the seized the frightened animal by the head,

preventing further damage.

Last Saturday, as Mrs. B. S. Lovell and Mrs. Geo. Keene were driving in So. Hingham, the horse became frightened, and running brought up against a Frazer, and the contents of the stomach tree, clearing himself and throwing the were sent to a chemist for analyzation. ladies to the ground. Fortunately no Mrs. N., the account says, in a consultaserious injury resulted beyond a few tion with the examiner and selectme bruises and a fright. D. J. M. objected to an examination, but finally

Mr. John Bean is building a piece on consented. Many statements are affoat the back of his house, on School street. relative to the state of affairs between Rumor has it that Townsend's Beef, the husband and wife in their everyday popular spring medicine in our market. excited in reference to the matter.

BORTH WEYHOUTH

ization attended in a body, together with Pilgrim Lodge, No. 75, I. O. O. F., of

which he was an honored member. De-

The circle connected with the M. E.

A son of expressman Libby was very

Daniel J. Pratt has recently purchase

There is one thing to mention of which

intends to keep the peace while he

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

many new and attractive works. Thes

supplying suitable summer reading and

Tramp Abroad-with 328 illustrations-

Orion Commandery, No. 92,

rovides for benefits in case of sickness

through the various States, which in the

was the representative from Orion Com-mandery and brought back a pleasant

report of the meeting. There are 46

W. F. Spaulding of the prison depart-

has recently been organized at Braintree.

broad expanse of cerulean blue in search

seems to have felt it incumbent upon him to say something about the mystic

misleading! What superb connections!

But alas! the source of his information

biliments of a man and search for news

send you half the news-not half. Al-

A cat on Main St. was blessed with

four kittens the other day; but the next

There was a cat concert on the hill,

last week Wednesday, about one o'clock

That Union St. mule is getting pro

A man on Pond Plain has a finger

One of your regular correspondent

But I forbear to trespass further upor the duties of the professionals.

The quiet loving citizens residing o

Main St. were aroused from their early

slumbers on Tuesday evening, May 11, a

little before eleven o'clock, by a party of

some scene of conviviality in a hilarious

mood, if one may judge from the shout-

may find it pleasanter to ascertain for

The sudden death of Mr. Ed. Nelligan

at South Weymouth has been the theme

of comment in the daily papers, but as

the Medical Examiner had not made his

report up to the present writing, we are

unable to make further statement of the

case than that which has already been

published, which is that while Mr. Nel-

stomach, and went home in much di

tress, death ensuing soon after

ing and whistling which accompani-

young people, returning evidently, fro

A. M. There seemed to be a full house.

day three of them died. It is a rare

breed and difficult to raise.

a fine horse of Nathan T. Joy.

Church will have Boston Ice Cream for

sale in the evening at their next meet-

ing, May 19th.

through the day.

For carriage and shoe S

A short time since Mr. Augustus Beal of the Bay State Hammock Co., visite Holbrook officiating. Deceased was a member of Wompatuck Encampment, No. 18, of East Weymouth, which organization attended in a body, together with Pilgrim Lodge, No. 75, I. O. O. F., of Mr. Bates made the visit a very interesting one to his guest by his attentions, and on his return home Mr. Beals, in remembrance of the attention and kind hammock and forwarded it to Mr. Bates. Thinking, also, that Mrs. Hayes might appreciate a similar present, a ham-mock was made of the best material and in the most workmanlike manner, and

> ollowing letter of thanks from th Breentive Mansion, Washington, April 29, '80 My Dear Sir :—The hammock sent by you i Mrs. Hayes has been received, and is pronounce by a judge of such articles quite superior. beg you to receive our thanks for your kindnes With best wishes, sincerely,

the White House. In acknowledgment of this gift Mr. Beals has received the

At an adjourned meeting of the Active Constable, and all rowdyism will be duly building and remove all their property seen to while he is in. We admire his pluck and hope that other officers will thereto. As your correspondent was present and had the letting of the J. W. Burrell place, a contract was made with rell had occupied for a store.

A motion was then made by H. A. ed a fresh list to the shelves, comprising for three quarters of an hour, which was unanimously voted, and before the time were bought with the especial view of all their property to the new headquarlude Mark Twain's new book-A ters. They then returned to the engine several of the No Name Series, works by chowder, after which they repaired to Marian Harland, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. the upper hall to transact such business Burnet and other well known authors as might come before them. The company have determined to remain an independent body while Engineer French eiving frequent accessions and bids fair to have a steady growth. At a very

All badges in possession of the com pany belonging to the Weymouth Fire optional amounts of \$1000 or \$2000 and | Department were handed in to the clerk The company have transacted all the business in an honorable manner, and i the advantage of an Order scattered is to be regretted that this company composed of men of character and in telligence, who in a fair and well cor beautiful silver trumpet, should not have the man of their choice as Engineer. commandery of this State was highly The company are now organized, if we understand rightly, as an independent enthusiastic in view of the grand results company, and are now holding meetings nightly in their new headquarters, una nous in all they do, and with them, a present, everything is lovely.

Rev. Mr. Dodson and wife are staying were instituted during the last year. with Mr. Henry Bicknell, where every attention is paid to Mr. D., who contin ment at the State House was elected ues in a very feeble state of health. He Grand Commander: Mrs. C. M. Morgan of Lawrence, G. K. of R.; Rev. J. A. feels more at home in the midst of the Cass of Worcester, G. P. and Dr. J. S. people of his former charge, who are Young of Lawrence, P. N. C. Trustees. Col. R. H. Conwell, Dr. E. Hartshorne, their power to make his burden of trial lighter. Rev. Mr. Chapin and other clergymen are frequent visitors at his Orion Commandery meets every Wednesbedside, extending words of comfort and week to attend the social meeting in the Ha, ha, ha. So one of the innumervestry, and made a few remarks, but has able horde of news drivellers has actually waked up and been out beneath the

of property for taxation, and have made and lowering other estates in the valua tion, and intend to make clean work in greatest good to the greatest number,

is painfully evident. He "ferreted it to get much reliable information about been remodeled throughout and elaborately and conveniently furnished. The long established reputation of this house for selling the best goods at the lowest prices, is a feature of their business that will still continue to bring them the lar-

> our townsman, Mr. Geo. F. Field, is now in the hands of an organized corporation called "The American Standard Brake Co.. " of which Mr. Field is the General Manager, and several leading railway officials are interested in the company. The brake is a valuable and needed im provement, and can be applied to horse

The lumber freights for the Landing dealers are arriving from the Eastward and the "Right Hon. John Foster Gray"

s exercising his muscle in cargo deli Coal has been arriving freely lately ecently had his hair cut. Look out for Capt. Sheppard having received severa cargoes within a week or two.

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AN EVENING WITH **E**NGLISH GLEES At the UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Thursday Even'g, May 20,

Mr W F G EVANS Counter Tenor Mr. J. H. STICKNEY, First Tenor, Mr W H WADLEIGH, Second Tenor. Mr. C. B. CORY, First Bass, Mr. H. M. AIKEN, Second Bass, of the APOLLO CLUB, and

Miss LAURA SCHIRMER.

TICKETS, 50 Cents with Reserved Seat, will be ready for sale by C. G. THOMPSON ON WEDNESDAY, May 5th. PROGRAMME.

PART FIRST, 1. GLEE, By Cellas Arbour. W. Horsley.
2. GLEE, Which is the properest day? Dr. Arne.
3. SONG, MESS SCHIRMER.
4. GLEE, Addeuye streams.
5. PART SONG, Houge for thee. Hartel.
6. PART SONG, Hie thee shallop. Kucken (with Soprano Obligato.)
7. GLEE, Queen of the Valley. Dr. Calcott Piano Forte Solo

PART SECOND. 8. GLEE, Hail Smiling Morn. R. Spofforth
9. PART SONG, Long day closes. H.S Sallivan
10 BALLAD. A Little Monntain Lad. Rocklet
MISS SCHIRMER.
11. GLEE, I wish to tune my quivering Lyre.
12. PART SONG, Soldier's farewell. Kinkle manifesting a deep sympathy with him in his sickness, and are glad to do all in (Tenor Obligato.)

13. PART SONG. Ave Maria. (Tenor Obligato.)

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most convenient Carpet Warerooms in the comtry. Our Retail Department is especially attract ive to the Ladies, as it is principally upon the first floor. We can show our customers

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

A spiritualist meeting was held in Union Engine Hall last Sunday afternoon ing perform and evening. Mrs. A. L. Pennell, of Hanover. East Boston, conducted the exercises, which were of an interesting character. She does not claim to be a lecturer, but rhilst doing her work as a test medium he evening service, when she gave a feeble health. short temperance lecture to young men, which proved to be one of the best. The Corner are to be p'tied in the evening

quiet for the last few months.

Mrs. Lydia T. Howe reached her 80th Mrs. Lydia T. Howe reached ner Souny year on Monday, the 3d inst., and a large number of her relatives and friends visited her that day, to celebrate the event, among them being a sister, aged 83, and visiter-in-law, aged 81, also six of her children, with grand-children, and one great-grandchild, a girl of five years, the parents residing in New Jersey. Mrs. Howe was a daughter of Silas and Abigail Wild, and was married to Mr. Calvin Thayer, who died in 1825. She afterward was united in marriage to Robert H. Howe. Three of her children have deceased, and seven still survive. Mrs. Howe is blessed with remarkable health for one of her years, and entered heartily into the pleasures of the gathering.

Sea-Side Journals

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Have become a feature of importance in the list of publications, and our talented correspondent, Wm. W. Burke, Esq., year on Monday, the 3d inst., and a large Elegant Foreign and Dom

tems from the shore. items from the shore.

The Waverly House has had more rooms added. A new part, 15X23 feet, two stories in height, exclusive of the french roof, gives an addition of four sleeping apartments as well as a more commodious kitchen.

M. H. READ.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Mr. Levi Sutton and Miss Alice Pratt were united in nuptial ties on Saturday evening of last week, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. P. Haylet, of

The isinglass factory suspended opera tions for the summer on Friday week. Mr. Eugene Thurston, of the U. S. N. she is often controlled to give short lectures, which are very good. This was particularly so, just before the close of

so called tests which were given, were to the unprejudiced mind such as to show that there was a controlling intelligence outside of and beyond the medium, who brought up visions and spoke from a number of saucy and ill-man-of things which were beyond human ken, nered boys. Some of our best citizens and to many were convincing evidence loudly complain that their yards, fences, not only of the life "just over there," window-glass, &c., seem to be considered but of the power of those who have entered it to communicate with their friends whom they have left on the is anything like the discordant yells that may be heard on our streets almost ev-

earth side.

The familiar tone of the old factory bell is again heard in our village, calling to labor, giving a business like sound to the place, which has been so still and cuit for the last few months. else than in the public streets, parading Mr. John Cronin is improving his at such unseasonable hours. We are place by repairing his faced wall and loth to make mention of this nuisance, placing granite capstones upon the top. but the annoyance is so frequent and persistent that we hope it will be at once checked by the proper officers.

Have become a feature of importance in the list of publications, and our talented correspondent, Wm. Burke, Esq., of this town, has formed a business connection with Mr. C. L. Storrs, of Boston, for the issue of a weekly paper hailing from Nantasket, and entitled "The Nantasket Beach News," the first number of which appears in quarto shape and handsome dress, with a large variety of miscellaneous matter and local news. In these times of multiplied ventures in the newspaper line, it is refreshing to note the appearance of a paper which is of real value and creditable appearance, and we extend to the publishers of the "News" our hearty wishes for success in their undertaking.

Nantasket Beach.

The News furnishes the following items from the shore.

unity with good relist. In fact, they could not ind fault if they would, inasmuch as none of hem can talk our language.

The hot weather of last Sunday drove many of the shore. The crowd came in all manner of onveyances, from the light running buggy that olds two, up to the large pleasure large with its add of thirty. They came from all sections of the country.

A former resident of Weymouth, who noved to Florida some time since, writes | Washington Square, - WEYMOUTH. to "Our Dumb Animals," that a dog The friends of Mrs. C. G. Thompson, belonging to the family has died of nos-

District Court.

S. D. Wright, of Weymouth, and Mary J. Kelley, of Braintree, were each fined \$1 for a drunk, and Patrick Carroll, of Weymouth, charged with keeping a liquor nuisance, was discharged.

tached to door or window, without using tools, and in any attempt to open a door or window, without using tools, and in any attempt to open a door or window, without using PRICES FROM UNE 1st. Stores and Markets 40 cents per 100.

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The right to reject any or all bids received is reserved by the Schoolhouse Committee.

E. S. BEALS, Chairman.

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In East Braintree, May 8, Rebecca, widow imothy Bagley, aged 73 yrs. 6 mos. 10 dys.

Athens Schoolhouse at North Weymouth, Mass.

reserved by the Schoolhouse Committee, E. S. BEALS, Chairman. North Weymouth, May 10, 1880. 3 4

The Nantasket Beach Railroad Co., finding it inexpedient to land the material for their polar of throwing it overboard on the flats. The cove in the rear of Mr. Ransom's property was made use of and at high water the vessels were run in there. Timbers and ties were towed ashore by boatmen, while the heavier material was loaded into boats and thus brought to land. All nationalities are represented on the force engaged in building the new railroad., Sweden has sent some of her blue-eyed children; the swarthy Nova Scotian comes to delve in the sand; Ireland's lively and interpressible sons crack jokes and drive the spikes; phleghmatic Germans drink their national tonic during the intervals between labor, and shrewd and calculating Yankees turn an honest penny by driving the teams.

The Wayside Cafe, S. L. Rice, proprietor, has been full of boarders since the first of April.—Flaxen haired sons of a candinavia have eaten Steve's provisions and drank his coffee, apparently with good relist. In fact, they could not find fall if they would, inasmuch as none of them can talk our language.

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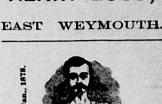
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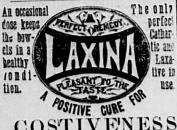
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"How shall we purceed to elect?" asking bread for their children, of the blandly inquired Slathers as he reinen of genius it has wrecked, and the suicides, the insanity, the poverty, the destruction, of the genius it has wrecked, and the insanity, the poverty, the destruction, of weeping and despairing wives asking bread for their children, of the men of genius it has wrecked, and bell Telephone Co., telephonic fire alarm. then do not wonder that thoughtful There was dead silence for a min-men are prejudiced against alcohol.

bloody Sixth Ward, threw his old hat vigor, manhood in its strength, and cleaning up their feet and oiling up ute, and then Raccoon Bill of the Intemperance cuts down youth in its on the ground, pulled his shooter and age in its weakness. It breaks the father's heart, bereaves the doting mother, extinguishes natural affection for their annual calls on the housewife. "Ar' thar' any buzzard here from mother, extinguishes natural affecmy ward who don't think I'd make a tion, erases conjugal love, blots out The Musical Herald howlin' old Alderman? If thar' ar', filial attachments and blights paternal For May contains the following inlet him edge up this way fur about hope, and brings grey hairs in sorrow teresting papers :- A Boston Vocal-

to the grave. It produces weakness, ist in Australia, A Dog Story, A Rare No one edged and Raccoon Bill not strength; sickness, not health, Place, Book Notices, Brighton Feswas declared the unanimous choice death, not life. It makes wives wid-tival, Correspondence, Crowded Conof the electors of his ward. Several ows, children orphans, fathers fiends, ditions, Editorial Notes, Foreign others elected themselves in the same and all paupers. It feeds rheuma- Notes, Future of Opera in this Counoff-hand manner, and there was no tism, nurses gout, invites pestilence, try, Gems of Thought, Great Eng-trouble until Blue Clay Smith said he and covers the land with misery, idle-lish Festivals, Hymns and their Authought he could represent the ness and crime. It engenders conthhors, Madame Clara Schumann, Ma-Eighth Ward about as well as any troversies, fosters quarrels, cherishes son and Hamlin Dinner, Music, other resident vulture. If not, why riots, crowds penitentiaries and fur- Nocturne, Come unto Him, Holy, not. Three resident vultures at once nishes victims to the scaffold. It is Holy, Holy, Lord God of Hosts, and stepped forward to contest his electithe prop of the gambler, the burglar, many other articles of equal merit. tion, and there was a four-handed highwayman and incendiary. It vio- Every musician needs the HERALD.

fight which lasted ten minutes and decided the election in favor of Cross-honors infamy. It defames benevodecided the election in favor of CrossEyed Turner, of Ohio. Slathers was
then elected Mayor by acciamation,
as were also the other general officers,
and the largest hut in town was
cleaned out for a meeting of the
Common Council.

The eight Aldermen sat on the
ground in a circle, and the Mayor sat
in the center on a bag of meal, and
opened the session by saying:

"Has any Alderman any motion to
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the city would be in order," remarked the Alderman from the Third." "Not by a durned sight!" bawled one of the crowd at the door.

"Order! order! or I'll bust a dozen heads out there!" shouted the Mayor. When the bowels have become cos-"See here, old hoss, hain't you puttin' on a heap of style fur the fust meetin'?" asked the Alderman from the Sixth as he leaned forward.

"There's a moshun pendin'!" answered the Alderman from the Third. "Which 'ere moshun is as follows!" remarked the Alderman from the First, as he hit the chap from the

There was a little performance of eight hands 'round and the Mayor in the middle," and it was tifteen minutes before order was restored. Then the Alderman from the Fourth

shoved his bitten finger into his poeket and said: "My constituents, who ar' among the heaviest taxpayers in the city, be-lieve that the price of washin' is too Wells, Richardson & Co's Perfected lamed high, an' they demand-" Butter Color, and market their butter "When did you ever have any in perfect condition, they would still ashin' done?" interrupted the Al- get good prices, but it will not pay to

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stocks or exchange.

knees, put her ear as close to the knotshut her eyes, lest some of the good things should escape by that way. For awhile she did not understand and Provisions, mything clearly. Now she heard Mrs. Caper's laugh; and then Mr. aper stopped a minute and laughed, o. This served to excite her curisity the more, and she pressed her Lowest Cash Prices

News from a Knot-hole.

Mrs. Jenkins lived in the other part

of the Rev. Mr. Caper's house, and

hought herself fortunate in the en-

ovment of such a privilege. Most

ninister as they can. Mrs. Jenkins

. Her part was merely an L, built

the main structure. Her little at-

nister's study. Just in the corner

tic, therefore, was neighbor to the

of the minister's study was a knot-

ole; a trifling sort of thing in itself,

Mrs. Jenkins' attic, of the widest im-

ware of so close a connection with

the minister's family, she sat down to

fold her hands and congratulate her-

self. Next she formed her resolution

not to let any good opportunity slip

ters that would otherwise remain

fore, her ear and that knot-hole re

newed their acquaintance with one

Sometimes she picked up quite

little bunch of news, and sometimes

she went downstairs as hungry as

ever. There was as much variation

ortance in its consequences.

ead so hard against the rough parti-

GOODS DELIVERED Promptly Finally, she heard something with istinctness. Mr. Caper was telling dee, of a man who had been saying nard things to his wife. Said he, in and what it was necessary to do. TAKE NOTICE. the course of his remarks:

"Mr. Jones got to abusing his famly at last. He declared his wife hould not go out visiting, and threatened to shut her up if she disobeyed im. As for going to these evening neetings, he declared he meant to put stop to it; he had had enough of it. t did not do her any sort of good. nd made a great deal of trouble and nd to it at all hazards."

he back entrance, "do tell if that's in her unsteady breath: RESIDENCE, - MIDDLE STREET. his afternoon! Heard anything very that knot-hole in your study?"

"Oh, well, no-I don't, either; it, and what of it?" 'raps it may be new to you, though."

mentioning. But then you may as well know as me. It's nothing, few days more the whole of it came were most interesting.

Inat was the first step toward the day, so the left hand leaf where it lately joined the left hand leaf where it lately joined the stem represents the lately joined the stem re well know as me. It's nothing, few days more the whole of it came though, that I care to have go from out. He had sent his wife round to the layer most interesting.

In the afternoon of Tuesday we spot occupied by the Sultan's old Se
Commonwealth;" both are famous [Concluded on fourth page.]

mixed up in the scrape."
"No, your name shan't be mentioned. But what is it, Mrs. Jenkins? What is it? Do tell me, for I am dying to know." "It's no great affair after all. it's something. But this is all there is to it; Mr. Jones has got to abusing

his wife dreadfully; and he declared that if she thinks of goin' out a-visitin' he'll surely shut her up where she can't get out very soon."
"Of all things in the world!" "Yes, and more'n that; he's ever

gone and forbid her goin' to evenin' meetings. What do you think of such a man as that?" "I think he is a monster! "And so do I. But that ain't quite

all. He jaws her all the time, abuses her, threatens her, and keeps her i mortal fear of her life. Only think "How did you hear about it? I

wonder if folks generally know it? How did you hear about it, I'd like to know?" "Well, I'd as lief tell you as not, Mrs. Tautog, but then you must promise not to tell anybody else about it.' "Oh, to be sure not. What should I be gaddin' about the neighborhood or, telling hard stories about respectable folks? Who did tell you though? "Nobody told me, exactly; but I

happen to know it come, in the first place, from the minister.' "You don't say so!" Mrs. Jenkins nodded in silence "Well, I do declare now! Who'd ever thought of such a thing of Mr. ones! But I've seemed to take notice, back along, that his wife was a good deal down-hearted and sort o' melancholy like. And that must be

the reason, I know, -that explains it

after unbosoming herself of her heavy secret, when off posted Mrs. Tautog, armed and equipped for the brave business she had in hand. The first house she dropped into was Mrs. Mallory's. but when once found to open into "Mrs. Mallory," said she, almos

is soon as she was seated, "have you heard the news?" "Why no," answered the aston shed lady, "what is it, pray?" And forthwith Mrs. Tautog nar

rated all that Mrs. Jenkins had been kind enough to tell her, and a good Mrs. Jenkins has never heard the last mimproved to inform herself of matdeal more-saving nothing about the of it. course of her story.

Mrs. Mallory was astonished, of ourse, and as soon as her visitor had withdrawn, she donned her bonnet and shawl, and whips across to Mrs.

every day as there is in the price of Going up into her little attic one it; then Mrs. Filpot, and so on, till mine was published in the GAZETTE had become sickening, and yet there afternoon to hear if anything special was doing in the adjoining apartment, she was delighted beyond expression | the man who was guilty of such gross to catch the sound of a voice. It was malpractice toward his family. If it I reach home my ambition will have Mr. Caper in conversation with his had stopped right there, perhaps it been metand great satisfaction result. would have answered, but it didn't. Fired by this noble purpose I hasten Up she climbed, walked tip-toe It spread like a circle in the water, eross the floor, got down on her till, in the end, Mrs. Jones herself heard of it; and heard, of course, that hole as she could get it. She even the author of the story was the min-

ister's own self. The next thing to be done was for Mr. Jones and his family to leave Mr. Caper's church and go somewhere

The clergyman was a good deal roubled about it, and his wife went ver to see if she could discover the cause. Mrs. Jones received her with ion that when she came to go away a good deal of coldness and seemed she carried off splinters in plenty in hardly civil. Unable to endure it longer, Mrs. Caper asked the aggrieved lady frankly what the trouble was. Mrs. Jones as frankly told is wife, who appeared to be in great that was well, for now the latter lady

knew exactly what the matter was Going home and imparting the intelligence to her husband, he maniand then started direct for Mr. Jones

set about it. "Now I want to know," said the ning down stairs one day, her face pleased me more. atter, as Mrs. Jenkins came through flushed and excited, and said to him,

make a few innocent inquiries, and she brought back such intelligence as Dancing Dervishes. The dervishes pile of white buildings, furn she brought back such intelligence as he had expected and required. And and recalling certain ideas that, up to that time, had passed out of his mind hats reminding one of an inverted altogether, he thought the matter was

time, I think I can explain some and then rising, walked slowly round things that hitherto have stood in the in a circle with their arms folded, way of our friendship."

Mr. Jones did not happen to love

malice well enough to refuse, and accordingly took a walk with the minis-"In the first place," said he, "I

uppose you know that Mrs. Jenkins at the polished wood floor with lives in the L?" the other. This process was con-(CY 08.77 tinued with surprising skill for fifteen

"Oh, certainly." "And this is my study?"

our heads. It was a very monoto-"And where my wife often takes ne liberty to come and sit with me?" Mr. Jones said he understood that. myself. In this connection I will "Now, then," continued the cleradd that on Thursday afternoon we yman, "I am in the habit of frehad a sail of an hour upon the Bos-phorus in a "Caique," a boat peculiar, uently reading aloud to her. Once pon a time I happened to be readsembling the gondola of Venice. ng from this very book, (picking up volume of fiction from the table), and here is something out of the same book that I am going to read to you.' And he went on to read to Mr lones several paragraphs, in which

"Mr. Jones got to abusing his fam should not go out visiting, and threatlisobey him. As for going to these evening meetings, he declared he neant to put a stop to it, he had enough of it. It did not do her any sort of good and made a great deal of trouble and expense for him. He should put a stop to it at any and all

that all?" said he, his face as red as

"That and the knot-hole," said Mr. Caper good-naturedly. Mr. Jones offered him his hand again. He went back to church next

[Special correspondence of the Gazette.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 22, 1880. Mr. Editor: - I have long aspired to the distinction of having written for one hour and a half without inter-There the story was repeated, with a series of newspaper letters from variations and considerable additions. abroad. Walker says, "A series is a Then Mrs. Dinks took it up. And succession of things." Two may conthen Mrs. Murray got interested in stitute a series. I think a letter of several of the men. The spectacle during last autumn. It has talked it and had passed judgment on curred tome that if I can beguile myself into composing one more before

> to address you. We arrived in Constantinople by steamer from Beyrout on Monday, 19th, having touched at Cyprus, Rhodes and Smyrna. From Smyrna we took a run of one day up to Ephesus. Just before entering the Dardanelles we sailed for a couple of hours in view of the plains of Troy. The site of the ancient city could be determined by the extensive mounds of fresh earth thrown up during the investiga-

Our first care in Constantinople was to visit the Mosque of St. Sophia. By many this is regarded as one of the wonders of the world. It is indeed the most ancient Christian church in existence, having been dedfeated by Constantius II, son of Conthe Turks took Constantinople in 1453 they desecrated this magnificent she. He sat and thought it over a other adornments transformed it into himself before taking a single step, ribly battered old hulk externally, expense to him. He should put an untruth from beginning to end. Mr. portions of the grand central dome Mrs. Jenkins started up in blank particulars connected with the affair, charm. Many of its beautiful marble

On Tuesday we did the Grand Bazaar. Herein I was richly entertained.

Dancing Dervishes. The dervishes being a religious sect, their service is held twice a week. We found about explained at last. So he went over to pea green broadcloth just clearing the ground. They had the air of well

or twenty minutes at a time, and

was the only approach to dancing

music was kept up in a gallery over

nous affair, and the most I can say in

ts favor is that I could not repeat

believe, to Constantinople, and re-

purpose, the hearing of the howling

Dervishes, and they howled. No mo

joined in the proceedings.

notony there. Some twenty men

there was a kind of chant, in a lov

monotone, in which all took part.

The movement was gradually quick-

ened and the volume increased. The

men standing closely in a row began

to bow their bodies keeping time with

the music. Gradually this bowing

was combined with a rotary move-

ment of the person from side to side.

I should add we were informed that

the chanting consisted in repeating

over and over the ninety-nine name

pearance of sense, and the "tune

vas surprisingly like the "pennyroyal"

ometimes amuse ourselves at home.

session was finished so rapid and so

violent was the swing of their bodies

that the singing of the performers

had become a succession of grunts jerked out of their throats. I can

only compare the sound to the con-

tinuous "chug" of a Roper engine.

Now imagine such a process kept up

ruption. Before the close a white

down from the faces and necks o

oam could actually be seen running

uring this brief respite, the winded

performers seemed to have become

drew the wretches were firing up with

empletely restored, and as we with-

of the Almighty. During the earlier

which we saw. A sort of tom-ton

great deliberation. Then at the word of command each man, extending his arms in a peculiar way, having ter over to his residence. The latter at once took him up to his study and that of the other inverted, began to spin swiftly round upon one foot, the

motion being kept up by digging

"Well, you observe that knothole?"

the setting sun. singing in minor key with which we But it was easy to see that the process From that moment they were friends | was similar to "getting the power" so much in fashion among the colored Sabbath as he should have done; but people at the South. Long before the

Letter from Constantinople.

sat cross-legged upon his cushion distanding upright upon the prostrate bodies of the patients and afterward blowing upon their faces. At this point having had our fill, we prepared to, retire; but to our astonishm tions of Dr. Schleiman at that point

fresh energy and bidding fair not to go home till morning, regardless of expense. Constantinople lies in three divisions, Stamboul or old Constantinoffe stantine the Great, A. D. 360. When Galata, where European residents are for the most part to be found, and Skutari on the Asiatic shore of the fested quite as much astonishment as temple, and adding minarets and Bosphorus. The first two divisions hands of the reception committee, are in Europe, being separated by the while, in order the better to collect a Mohammedan Mosque. It is a ter- well-known arm of the Bosphorus the entertainment of the visitors.called the Golden Horn. By a bit of while within the stains of time and your readers may be assisted to keep hard usage are to be seen on every He told Mr. Jones what he had side. The immense size of the build- in mind the geography of this most ing together with the graceful prorun in this wise:-Place a three-leaved Jones went on with all the minutest and side arch ways constitutes its clover upon the table with its stem pointing south. Take your stand also and making the most of the case in and porphyry columns were stolen upon that side. Now cut away the "Now, I want to know," she said his power against the minister. Still, from more ancient structures, some stem, and while keeping the three herself, "if our minister says that of the latter positively denied his guilt, of the finest having been brought leaves in the same relative position and declared his determination to fer- from the theatres at Ephesus, and separate them slightly from each othret out the author of so base a slan- others from the Temple of the Sun at | er. Thus the space next you lately Mrs. Jenkins folded her arms tightly der, if it was within human possibiland defiantly about her and started ity. And he hurried back home and saying the correct thing I confess not the Sea of Marmora. The leaf at to have "enthused" greatly in pres- your left hand you may call Stamboul, Mayor of the city, who, alluding to

For some weeks it was a mystery ence of St. Sophia. In fact I was or Constantinople in the original pack-The next things and was to throw on her "things" and start off at a still; he could get no clue to any-quite disappointed. The Mosque of age, while the central leaf shall stand merchants and press of Richmond, on her "things" and start on at a start, he could get no clue to any quite disappointed. The storage of references and press of recumbers, and about the city was then provided. for Galata, and that to your right is said we must not suppose that there thing. It perplexed him beyond contained and press of recumbers, and about the city was then provided. This included a visit to the studio of ception. Finally his wife came run- even the Citadel Mosque in Cairo for Skutari, in Asia. The space be- is any dearth of rhetorical ability, tween the left hand and central leaves either amid the merchants or the ediwe will say is filled by the waters of tors of Richmond. In fact, both the Golden Horn, and that between bodies are as full of orators as Ohio you! sit down, do. What's the word "Mr. Caper, have you ever noticed The bazaar is an enormous building the central and right hand by the is of able bodied candidates for fedconsisting of a labyrinth of long cor- Bosphorus, it being broader and deep- eral offices. The trouble was that "Why, no," said he. "Where is ridors built of stone and lighted by er than the Golden Hern and forming both parties desired the honor of weldomes of glass. Here one may es- the chief part of the harbor. The coming the guests, and he was taken "Just come up stairs and see." cape the fierce heat of midday and And they went up stairs together. study oriental life at his leisure. Golden Horn is, I think, only about as a compromise; but he had no fault three miles in length, the point at to find with an issue which had called "Why, what is it?" said she. I She pointed to the tell-tale spot, and the visitors having their dare say 'tis. I'm not in the way of She pointed to the tell-tale spot, and the visitors having their curiosity satisfied and their persons quarter, and each dealer has an open "Sweet Waters of Europe." The welcoming to Virginia these men and saturated with the special odors of a has picked it all clean. What is it her ear to that very hole."

"I just caught Mrs. Jenkins with his wares piled around him. The bazaar of ive, by reason both of its size and their quarrels there has always been the pile the "Oh, well, nothin' really worth That was the first step toward the drugs, guns and dyes, the fruit bazaar scenery. Also I should add that the a tender interest between these two

a dozen performers with brown felt hats reminding one of an inverted flower pot, and dressed in robes of "Come," said he, "if you will consent to go home with me for a short given signal all fell flat on their faces, pied by the Sultan as a residence. It people of the district, after the contains, however, the mint and several other government offices. The Sultan lives just now in a modest dwelling some distance up the Bos-phorus, upon the Galata shore. Con-

tinuing upon our left hand leaf, the Mosque of St. Sophia is near the Se-raglio, the Mosque of Ahmed I, with the unusual number of six minarets, most graceful in form, being near St. Sophia, and the Grand Bazaar is to atter, upon the finest site in the city, are the extensive buildings of the wretched family strife? Surely not War Department, and near by the Your presence here gives open deniunrivalled Mosque of Soliman the al, and this it is that makes significant Magnificent. The famous old walls of Constantinople, three in number and parallel, run straight across the base of this great peninsula at the to the Marmora. At the southern or seaward extremity of these triple walls are the Seven Towers, long used as a State prison. Many are the marks on these old ramparts of the sieges and assaults which they withstood even before the time when guna fine view of the city from one of these towers. Facing the Marmora

that name; looking inland, toward the west, we noted high green mounds, n the last Turko-Russian war. Homeward bound! I have jotted lown these notes at odd moments and it is now Friday evening, and we are on the Black Sea booked for Varna. Our intention is to go thence by rail to the Danube and so on to Vi enna by water. We have bidden goodbye to Constantinople, and shall long remember handsome old Stamboul flooded with the yellow light of

the afternoon sun and sinking away into the Golden Horn behind us The finest feature of Constanting ple is the Bosphorus. High bluffs and dome like hills line the shore on either hand. These heights are covered with buildings both grand and

mean, palaces and hovels being crowded together in promiscuous fashion. Our passage up the channel occupied only a couple of hours, and at four o'clock we struck out upon the could not often witness a more complete change than that we have found son fogs are frequent and troublethe spectator watching to see which some. This last remark is emphapoor fellow would first drop to the sized as I write the words. The floor. As it was, several of the men staggered out or were led out of the the ship suddenly drops off from a came a lull in the uproar, and sick fifteen mile rate to a dead pause. I by the noble lesson they teach. Unline. After an hour and a half there persons were brought in to be healed am reminded of sailing home from der the vigorous and active energy of by the chief man, who had thus far Quincy Bridge by what the boys call your people rugged nature has been a white ash breeze. No land in sight. The only resource is to turn in and recting the movements of the rest. sleep the thing through. Good night. He now rendered his good offices by

> Query:—What is the best family medicine in the world to regulate the bowels, purify the blood, remove cosliveness and biliousness, aid digestion and tone up the whole system? Truth and honor compels us to answer, Hop Bitters, being pure, perfect and harmless. See another column.

L. H. F.

The Press Pilgrimage.

No. III.

party at the Richmond depot, in the who had made every arrangement for After the ceremony of introduction object teaching the young folks among had been concluded carriages were in waiting for the Ballard-Exchange and Ford's hotels and a general brushingup and readjustment of toilet, when all a cordial welcome to Virginia!" the visitors were escorted to the Commercial Club rooms, where a collation and addresses succeeded. G. Watson James, Esq., editor of the Richmond Standard, (with which paper a correspondent of the Weymouth Historical Society, J. R. Brock, Esq. is connected.) was chairman of the committee of arrangements, and introduced Hon. A. M. Keiley, a former his selection as spokesman of the

NO. 4 these gatherings and raises to the dig-nity of patriotism even such simple acts of hospitality as it is my happy province to extend in welcoming you

After appropriate response of good will had been made by president Bald-win, the party were ushered into the banquet rooms, where well spread ta-bles proved that Virginian hospitality ing that Virginia would not be at all where Governor Holliday took each of the party by the hand, using his the outward manifestation of a kind and manly heart, produced among his and high opinion which his merits as chief magistrate of the Old Dominion ner, in his address saying that "in the olden time there was a bond of deepest sympathy that bound Boston and

fathers joined hearts and hands, and the marvellous structure of civil, powhose shadow so many millions now find rest. I have great and abiding faith in the spell and virtue of such memories. Whatever may happen in sea which is rightly named. We find the lapse of time, the spirit goes back it misty, cold and black indeed. One and gathering up the broken threads, weaves them into strands of purple and gold through the warp and woof in leaving the sunny streets of Galata of the republic's life. Among the which we were walking only four hours ago. They tell us this sea is noted for its storms, and at this sea. fierce battles of many years, between the fiery souls of John Ad ams and Thomas Jefferson, in the steam whistle begins to sound and latter days of their long and eventful lives. Let us of this generation profit has been wrested. The genius of Massachusetts has been felt from the beginning, and her sons at home and in other states have made its impress

> ful scenery, the commercial advantages and the vast resources of the ancient commonwealth. We bid you welcome. It is with both pride and gratitude we are able to say that the oundless blessings which Providence has bestowed upon us have not been half developed or ever told. Come and help us enjoy them. The intermingling of the people of the two old states will revive the burning patriotism which once held our ancestors arm in arm so closely together, and which now, while unfolding the power and advancing the interests of both will lift with stronger nerve and will still raise higher the ensign of a common country. Ladies and gentlemen of Massachusetts, I bid you one and The Capitol grounds and the State

roes, were interesting objects. Crawford's noble group of Washington and note; Houdon's statue of Washington and bust of Lafayette, portraits of heroes and statesmen, and relics of the times which tried men's sonls, were passed in review, and a ride in Richmond's famous sculptor, Valentine, and the tobacco factory of Oliver & Robinson-the latter being a novelty against which the olfactory nerves of the ladies protested, the potent fumes of the Virginian weed being somewhat overpowering. A chorus of workmen in the factory favored the party with their peculiar music, and the visitors having their tobacco factory, retreated to the car-

we could see down the shore to our right, the town of St. Stephano, assoiated with the well known treaty of ended, the visitors and their escort

> upon the current of national affairs. Some of your people have come among us, enticed by the genial climate, the productive soil, the beauti-

In the last chapter of events of the Mass. Press excursion we left the

> House, filled with reminiscences of the Revolutionary period, and monuments to the fame of freedom's he-

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

MUSCLE TO'THE FRONT.

rillards, August Belmonts, Williams of Kentucky, Gov. Bowies of Mary-land, Marcy of Ohio, Burch of South WASHINGTON, May 17th, 1880. As a relief from the internal, ex-ternal and eternal persistency of pol-itics, the correspondencial mind re-verts to the more agreeable fact that Carolina and Brown of Tennessee.
Gaffroy of New York, has Dalgaison
the celebrated steeple-chaser, and
among the best horses are Lorillard's
Monitor, who ran away from Spendamong the best horses are Lorillard's
Monitor, who ran away from Spendthrift last season and is held to be the
greatest of American horses; Sensation, the present sensation of the
turf; Anna Augusta, the winner of
the Maryland stakes of last year;
Checkmate, Glenmore, Ben Hill and
Edgefield, all well known for their
achievements. There are to be four mer is upon us, and that early mer in Washington is something worth mentioning. Through its ele-gant and far-sweeping system of parks and parking, its long avenues of shade bordering the broad roadways that are paved smooth and solid as pol-ished grunite; the fragrance of minished gamite; the hagain of set and rose that fills and permeates the air, the mild, balmy, if not languid atmosphere, our early summers leave little to be desired. At the present season we are surrounded with roses, and chievements. There are to be four races each day, and from the interest manifested, this first race meeting at Washington promises to be equal to we are surrounded with roses, and wood to the verge of distraction by their dainty perfumes and bewildering hues and tints and gorgeous wealth of coloring. Kentucky regions were never o well represented abroad. In fact, so well represented abroad. In fact, excepting Pierre Lorrillard's every prominent American stable is represented. As Congress proposes to adjourn for "the races" I presume the affair may be said to be officially expedienced.

Flashed all their colors bare, Flash as they swing in air, Proudly and dainty-there, Numberless legions. When can their glory fade i

All of which, beside being a parody is intensely sentimental, if not poetical, and wholly inexcusable in your middle-aged, matter-of-fact and

capital. Thousands of strangers are thronging the streets, the hotels are expected to be wholly inadequate to accommodate the increasing crowds; heavily loaded trains are discharging huge armies of enthusiastic humanity d where in the world the comers are to hang up or lay down or stretch out is a problem altogether nd the imagination of the under Two important and soul stirring events are upon us. No pring meeting of the National Running Association, with the most fa mous stables and some of the crack racers of the country present, but barring accidents there is a possibility that the long-delayed and frequently deferred question of the relative row-ing merits of Hanlan and Courtney may be decided on Potomac waters long ere this reaches you. Just at present Mr. Haulan is decidedly of e breath with Courtney w

street, under the direction of J. R. Ormore consequence than either Grant, Blaine or Sherman, and the man who would presume to mention Tilden in be immediately warned by a vigilance committee to leave the town within twenty-four hours. I question wheththere is a finer course in America than is afforded by the stretch be-tween the Acqueduct and the Long bridge, a matter of some three mile over the broad and always tranqui Potomac. On the one side, the green hills with Fort Whipple House nestling in the midst of a dense grove that comes down to the water side, with the cool Analostan banks lapped by the washing waves; on the other, the twin cities of Washington other, the twin cities of Washington and Georgetown, with their many spires and steeples, and far-reaching piles of brick and stone, crowned on the one hill by the ever-magnificent dome of the capitol, and on the other by the long granite front and tall gothic spire of Georgetown College, severely mediæval, and classically modern. And between them, slowly, proadly and grandly, flows the Potomae, its mirror-like surface reflecting the rays of an ardent sun, glistening, glittering and twinkling, as it winds silently along by the green sylvan glittering and twinkling, as it winds silently along by the green sylvan retreat where the Arsenal is set down in the midst of abundant shadow, by Geisbero point, where mounting hills stand out against the blue sky, to far away Alexandria, whose spires and masts are just discernible in the gray distance. As I stood on the heights of Georgetown this morning, and watched the famous oarsmen at their watched the famous oarsmen at the

watched the famous oarsmen at their practice, I found the picture one that I despair of attempting to reproduce. These three lions of the hour are physically worthy of all the adulation and honors that are being heaped upon them. I should say that Courtney is, all things considered, the finest specimen of the athlete I have ever seen. Tall and straight as an arrow, "Messiah,"

MISS ANNE DEAN.

9. CHORUS, "Behold the Lamb of God," from "Messiah."

10. SOLO, "But thou didst not leave his soul is Hell," from "Messiah,"

MISS ANNIE DEAN.

11. GRAND HALLELUJAH CHORUS, from the "Messiah." seen. Tall and straight as an arrow, keen blue eyes, round full head, broad expansive chest and perfectly mould-ed limbs, he stands six feet one inch, ed limbs, he stands six feet one inch, weighs not far from one hundred seventy-five pounds and carries himself like a gladiator. He appears to have the sympathy of the crowd almost unanimously, although their spare ducats are inclined to the other fellow. On the water, his stroke is long, powerful and sweeping, and altogether in perfect form, as he pushes long, powerful and sweeping, and altogether in perfect form, as he pushes ahead with a regular stroke of thirty-five to thirty-eight to the minute, and covers a ground with each that is almost wonderful. Hanlan is of about the medium height, weighing about one hundred and fifty, and as I rode out in the ear beside him, I took the measure of a quiet, modest little fellow, who appeared like almost anything rather than the first oarsman in the world, and who seemed the last man on earth to desire anything than

the world, and who seemed the last man on earth to desire anything than to be left and the left of the

Had an unusually large number of Com swinging in a drive to the Park yesterday resulted in witnessing the most lively condition of things imaginable. There were nearly a hundred and fifty beautiful animals performing their morning exercise and quite that number of eager jockeys of all colors and conditions exerting their diminutive lungs to their utmost limit in the endeavor to infuse increased speed to the limbs of their excited nags, who needed nourging to assure them that the races were not yet. I presume there are horses that can be rades present at the meeting last Tuesday evening, and as the new uniforms are to be ready Saturday, the command will be drilled tomorrow evening, in anticipation of a very large turnous of the

ers at the Landing have agreed to close their places of business at 6 o'clock on October 1st. A few of the traders have not yet been waited upon, but the agree ment has been signed by Messrs. J. G. Worster & Co., Hunt & Co., J. Crane. but give an honest sensible horse a sight of the grand stand, and if his Wm. Bowditch, S. W. Pratt, George S. Baker, Geo. T. Rand, M. H. Read, Win 7. Thayer, M. P. Bryant & Co., Ingell E. G. Tirrell, S. A. White, C. A. Rice, F. M. Drown, Nate C. Wheeler. The munity as one of a sensible character and it is hoped that all our business men

orth a cent. Among the famous bles represented, were Tom Donel-

TOWN AND VICINITY.

action by the town, of the laying out of

Sterling street, from Front street to the

Braintree line, near the house of E. Ath-

acted upon, and specifications were pre pared for proposals to work Derby street,

from South Weymouth depot to Main

Middle street, commencing at the corner

under the direction of Wm. Nash. Also

o Richmond street, under the direction

of A. J. Richards, and to work Lovell

cutt. An appropriation was made t

On Tuesday last the Selectmen met a

East Weymouth and established the

grade of Commercial street, near George

As a Board of Health they considered

The following are the talented soloist

the Sacred Concert, to be given by the

ning next, at Clapp's Hall, as a compli

mentary testimonial to Mrs. C. G.

The programme will consist of the

natters on Station street.

tion to contagious diseases.

Thompson.

ollowing selections.

1. OVERTURE, from the to

fice is undergoing a thorough renovation, several men having been employed two weeks or more in taking up carpets and cleaning up generally.

E. S. Hunt, of Weymouth, pyrotech nist, has received letters patent for a new lighter for discharging fire-works, which can be used in high wind or rain He has also applied for letters patent or the famous meetings at Saratoga or Jerome Park. Lorillard has eleven horses here, Belmont nine, and the er has ordered 3,000 gross. It is very pretty and ingenious.

Rev. P. A. Nordell having unexpected y received an offer of a trip to London and Berlin, was granted two months leave of absence by the Standing and Pruden tial committees of the Baptist Church, with his salary continued and the pulpit upplied till he returns. He expects t sail the 12th of June, in company with Rev. R. G. Seymour, of the Ruggles St. Church in Boston. He will attend the International Sunday School Centenary The Board of Selectmen met on Monin London, as delegate from the Mass. day last, and prepared and have lodged with the Town Clerk a report for future

State S. S. Association, and expects to

return about the first of August. A couple of the High School young lady scholars undertook the other day to embarrass some of the boys who were solving some knotty problems of study after school-hours, by attaching a nail to a long string outside of the schoolhouse, and "tictacing" on the window The boys endured it manfully until forbearance ceased to be a virtuof water descended upon the heads of the damsels. The poem "written for oted to work Phillips street, from Broad the occasion" will appear in next week's

GAZETTE and is decidedly "waggish." The service of Dr. Torrey in securing the pension award of Mrs. Susan B. Smith was satisfactorily renumerated by her, and at her request we allude to the subject, as some of our readers conceiv W. Whitten's; also considered other ed from his letter that he had not bee

e question of health, on account of the prevalence of diptheria, and adopted and Rev. L. H. Frary, pastor of the Union rdered to be published a notice in relachurch of Weymouth and Braintree, has written to his friends that he intended to embark from Liverpool for home, yesthat have volunteered their services at Union Musical Society on Sunday evefrom Constantinople, on the first page, written by Mr. Frary.

o close their house of worship for the onth of July, during which time the nterior will be newly, frescoed and improved. A neat and substantial fence s to be erected around the church lot,

CHORUS, "The Heavens are telling," from the "Creation." SOLO, "Rolling in foaming billows," from the "Creation." MR.O. H. ALLEN. is SOLO, "On mighty Pens." from the "Crea-tion," Dry Goods Are "rushing off" at L. Rich & Co's, 6. SOLO, "On mighty Pens." from the "Creation."

7. SOLO AND CHORUS, "Restrained by might," from "Walpargis Night,"

8. SOLO, "Ave Maria." "Gounod," with vieglin. Piano and Organ accompaniments by MR. J. P. POITER.

9. PAPT 2.

1. DUETT, "O. Lovely Pence," from Judus Maccabeus,"

MRS. S. E. CUSHING, MRS. J. W. HART.

2. QUARTETTE AND CHORUS No. 1.

"Stabat Mater,"

MRS. S. E. CUSHING, MR. J. P. PORTER.

3. SOLO, "Pro Peccatis," from "Stabat Mater,"

MR. J. F. PORTER.

4. SOLO, "Pro Peccatis," from "Stabat Mater,"

38. SOLO, "Per Peccatis," from "Stabat Mater,"

38. SOLO, "Per Peccatis," from "Elijah," MRS. S. E. CUSHING.

38. SOLO, "Pro Peccatis," from "Elijah," MRS. S. E. CUSHING.

4. SOLO, "Hear ye Israel." from "Elijah," MRS. S. E. CUSHING.

5. CHORUS, "He watching over Israel."

6. RECITATIVE AND AIR. "Lord Gold of Abraham," from "Elijah."

38. SOLO AND CHIRL PORTER.

7. SOLO AND CHIRL PORTER.

4. SOLO, "He "Mesching" from "Assishab."

5. SOLO, "He "Mesching" from "Assishab."

8. SOLO, "He Mesching" from "Assishab."

9. CHORUS "Belook the Lamb of God." Lincoln Square, as they have a lot of fresh goods at unusually low prices .-Read the list in their advertisement and call and examine the stock.

Of English Glees, &c., in the Universal- was approached by a gentleman who had ist church, last evening, was one of great interest and pleasure, and the church was well filled. Particulars next week. you," he conducted the knight of the

The next regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held next Wednesday afternoon, at 3 'clock; tea at 6 o'clock. Members will lease come prepared for work.

S. H. RICHARDS, Sec'y. Weymouth, May 20, 1880.

Fannie W. Sprague's concert at South Wey-Tickets, 25 cents. Doors open at 7, perform ance to commence at 7.45 precisely. Coaches wi-run from Hingham, South Hingham, East, Nort and South Weymouth. few words as to the artists who will appear ma be of benefit. First comes the "prima donna herself, and those of us who may have hear Miss Sprague when she first appeared in concer Dr. Charles H. Colburn, of Hingham ome three years ago, cannot but note the wor a member of the Union Musical Society erful progress made by her. The study of mu died last Saturday, May 15, aged 37 yrs ic is not, as many may suppose, a flowery pati in the contrary, it means hard work and coun 8 mos. His death resulted from malignant diptheria, he having been called the ss discouragements. It is only by the mo previous week to attend several case where patients were afflicted with the our Gerster or Cary finally appears and delight her hearers. Miss Sprague's advancement due entirely to her own efforts, and we thin same malignant and terrible disease, which is quite prevalent in this vicinity her friends will show they appreciate the hard work she has done. Miss Nolan and Mr. Por-The Doctor was much respected in Hingham and this vicinity, by his many ter need no comment; they are always welcon Miss Sprague's Boston friends will come out friends and associates, who deeply mouri their loss. During his younger days for ull force. Miss Clara Smart, who is so we ten years he was a member of the or known as an exponent of Madame Rudersdo chestra connected with the Boston Thea method, and who has nelped Miss S. over man hard places the last three years; Mr. Lamson tre, and during the war of the rebellion he served in the band of the Sixth Mass ho it will be remembered, made such a succes Regiment. Funeral service took place

CARD OF THANKS. THE WEVMOUTH IRON CO. hereby tender their most grateful thanks to the officers and members of the General Bates Engine Company of East Weymouth, for their prompt and efficient services in extinguishing and preventing the spread of the fire on the night of May 16th, when the Weymouth Iron Company's barn and horses and cattle were so suddenly destroyed; and to the neighbors and friends, and employees of the Weymouth Iron Co., who rendered valuable assistance in manning the hose pipes connected with the Company's hydrants, they would also express their grateful thanks.

BENJ. W. BOWEN, Sup't.

EAST WEYNOUTH.

o'clock, the people of this usually quiet village were aroused from their slumbers by the cry of fire, and on hurrying to the scene found it to be the barn of the Weymouth Iron Co., situated on Iron Hill. The barn was an old wooden structure and contained several tons of hay, five valuable horses, two yoke working oxen, and a valuable cow, (the latter being the property of Mr. Beni.

hay, he valuable had a valuable cow, (the latter being the property of Mr. Benj. Bowen, the Superintendent of the works,) besides a lot of harnesses, robes, blankets, etc., all of which were destroyed. Mr. Benjamin Raymond, the company's teamster, and Mr. Crosby, the Supt's hostler, who were among the first to discover the fire, rushed to the stable and attempted to rescue the horses. They succeeded in loosing two of them and getting them into the yard, but the animals were so far gone from suffocation that they almost immediations.

suffocation that they almost immedi-ately died after being released. Mr. Raymond says that when he entered the building the smoke was so intense and Raymond says that when he entered the building the smoke was so intense and suffocating that he could scarcely breathe, and he was compelled to abandon the attempt of rescuing the animals. So rapid was the progress of the fire that in a comparatively few moments of time, the building was totally enveloped in flames. The force pumps connected with the works were brought into requisition and succeeded in doing good work. The Gen. Bates company were on hand with the "Rocket," and kept a steady stream upon the flames. The house occupied by the ox teamster, Mr. Benj. Bowker, which is situated in close proximity to the barn, was considerably scorched and would ultimately have been destroyed but for the prompt and decisive efforts of the fire department. The barn was totally destroyed. Monday morning the remains of the cattle and horses were taken away and buried, and a large force of men set to work clearing away the debris. Mr. Tucker estimates the loss at \$4000, on which there was an insurance of but \$700, the barn being insured for that amount. The fire was an insurance of that amount. The fire was an insurance of the fire had been extinctioned Michael Crowley and James

beyond a doubt, the work of an incen-diary. After the fire had been extin-quished Michael Crowley and James Riley were arrested on suspicion by offi-cer Amos Raymond, and were airraigned before Judge Bumpus in the District Court at Quincy, last Monday. They pleaded "not guilty," and were bound over in the sum of \$3000 to appear for trial yesterday, and in default were com-mitted to Dedham. In the District trial yesterday, and in default were com-mitted to Dedham. In the District Court yesterday, there was not sufficient evidence to convict them of the charge of setting fire, and they were accord-

of setting fire, and they were accordingly acquitted. For a real genuine, bang up, goe cigar for five cents, go to Townsend's.

ted the sixth anniversary of their marriage by a select party at their residence on Commercial street, on Wednesday evening of last week. About 30 persons were present, and the evening was very

A young son of Mr. J. Hines, residing dered for every benevolent enterprise, on Grove street, broke his arm in two places below the elbow last Monday afternoon. Dr. Frazer was called and is not necessary to speak of her taient, skillfully reset the broken bones. Rumor has it that Townsend's Beef, pleasure of the people; let us see that popular spring medicine in our market.

Star of Promise Section No. 5, Cadets | number comfortably. erday. A reception to the pastor will of Honor and Temperance, celebrated their sixth anniversary in their hall, last turn, to take place in the church. Our Monday evening. The exercises con- Of the 2d Cong'l Society was held at the readers will find a very interesting letter sisted of vocal and instrumental music, vestry last Wednesday evening, nearly reading by Miss Lizzie Pratt, declamatwo hundred being present. Abountiful tions by Masters Warren Bearce, Charles | supper was prepared by the ladies of the Everett, Joseph Vinal and others. Re- society, and about 8 o'clock everything

with the remark "I've got an Item for you," he conducted the knight of the pencil to the coal shed a short distance below the depot, where, upon the extreme end of the crane used in hoisting the coal for the locomotives, a robin had builded her nest and was rearing a family of four little robins. One of the firemen informed us that this was the seen informed us that this was the seen only war the nest had been built there.

Imission of the H. L. C. A grouty old backelor suggests 'tis plain enough that the mystic letters signify, Have Little Courting.

Anniversary.

Last Wednesday evening a large party gathered ut the house of Mr. Nathan Bates, on Pond street, to celebrate the fifth anniversary of their marriage. The house was completely filled and numer-for one week. MERIDIES.

pencil to the coal shed a short distance below the depot, where, upon the extreme end of the crane used in hoisting the coal for the locomotives, a robin had be indied her nest and was rearing a family of four little robins. One of the firmen informed us that this was the second year the nest had been built there. When the locomotives are backed up to take on coal, the old bird never leaves her nest, but consents to be swung from the interior of the shed, out over the roaring smoke stack of the locomotives and does not exhibit the least sign of perturbation. We can attribute it to no a trible fastidious, and that the young ones are a trifle fastidious, and that the mother takes this novel method of utilizing the coal crane for a cradle.

A fresh lot of that real Vermont Maple Syrup now selling at \$1.00 per gallon, at Townsend's Pharmacy. Come quick.

Mr. Geo. W. Whitten is removing the front wall of the foundation of his new building on Commercial street. The wall had been all laid before the authorities became aware of the fact, and it was deemed essential that the wall be set back five feet. We understand that work on the building will soon be commenced.

Mr. Stafford, foreman in the bottom-

menced.

Mr. Stafford, foreman in the bottoming department of C. H. Pratt & Son's factory, is laying out the grounds for a new dwelling-house near his residence on High street.

Mr. M. L. Cushing has a large force of horses at work for the Weymouth Iron Co.

Mr. G. W. Young carried a party composed of the W. C. T. U. and E. W. R. C., to Hingham, to attend the anniversary of the W. C. T. U. of that place, held on Wednesday grening.

Last Monday Mr. Charles Gibson was

SOUTH WEYNOUTE.

A variety Wedding
Took place on Pond Plain Wednesday evening of last week, which may be called variety in all things. It was the fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bates, and the presents were numerous, useful and ornamental, consisting of table, mifrors, chairs, carpet, crockery and glassware, hangings, linen, tidies, lamps, clock, and other articles, together with quite a purse of money, the gifts of relatives, friends and neighbors, who crowded the house. The evening was spent in singing by Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Pool, Misses Orcut and Slattery, and also 's number of comic songs from our friend James Holbrook, who kept the guests in a roar of laughter all the evening. Those who know him can easily imagine the pleasure he furnished. There was also instrumental music by our veteran vicilin player, Aiden White, and, P. Loud, with the harp, who are always ready to entertain with popular airs, while Misses Alice Shaw, Sarah

It is strange that persons not connected with secret societies think that the will seem to with a she will have they will be made the within the yender of the amusement of the manusement of the amusement of the manusement of the manusement of the amusement of the manusement of the amusement of the amusement of the manusement of the manusement of the amusement of the amusement of the amusement of the amusement of the manusement of the amusement of the manusement of the one of our of the older ones, waxing facetious, whister "That is the catch

snicker, but the price of board is persy high now.

The B. B. contagion has spread to South Weymouth. A game of base ball will take place next Saturday P. M., on the Fair Grounds, between nines picked from the shop crews of H. B. Reed & Co., and N. Thayer. ways ready to entertain with popular airs, while Misses Alice Shaw, Sarah Logue and Jennie Thomas presided at the organ. Next in order was a bountiful supply of ice cream, cake and fruit. The party broke up some time after Mr. H. D. Blanchard is harvesting this week a field of winter rye that has topped out splendidly. midnight, and as "Falke" was there and started for home about 1 A. M., no doubt but that was the time he listened to the N. Stowell has put a new dry good team on the road, in charge of his son cat concert he wrote about last week.

can do one thing that he does not adve tise; he can make more lemonade out of on has been taken to Albany, where it will be put under hydraulic pressure, to quench the thirst of 50,000 more. The trotting season has commence and nice trotting can be witnessed on the

Park late in the afternoon. Widow Randall Richards, a forme resident of this town, sister of Minot, Wilson and Albert Tirrell, died at her residence in Abington last week, aged 81, her husband having been dead about seven years. The funeral took place last

The committee appointed at the recent temperance meeting are very active, visiting apothecaries, grog shops and even contemplate calling upon the grocers, to expostulate with reference to bottled cider. Also the "Outlook Committee," in a manly way are spying out the sources of the great evil, and suppressing rowdyism in the place. Saturday. There is a man in East Weymouth who eats six herring for supper, bones and all, and he wants to know what makes high-enders like herring so well. He is Stetson & Cushing's String Band are again engaged for the summer at the Ocean House, Brant Rock. The season a stitcher, and happens to be a namesake

s very sick with pneumonia.

We guess that finger nail is about its lesired length, as we saw a man scratch ing to his heart's content'the other night.

al Parish Supper

commences July 4th.

At this time the whole town is glad to be apprised of the attractions that are to be presented at the benefit of Miss Fannie Syrague. Most of the best seats were disposed of before a preserved enter. The management of the seat sever disposed of before a preserved enter. The management of the seat several specification of the seat o It would seem that after the public had been so pleasantly regaled as at the B. concert given by Nate Wheeler, a reac-Miss Ella Blake, contrallo, and her method is very nuch admired. Miss Nellie Noian, who is of more than local repute, is a welcome addition to the coterie of artistes. The rich tremolo of Frank Porter's voice always leaves pleasant impressions on the mind of every one, and Mr. P. sings splendidly of late. If Miss Spragne outrivals her distinguished guests, no one will think she has violated the contresses of hospitality, for there are singers—and singers. Prior to his departure for fresh fields, Mr. Benj. F. Clapp will favor us with a solo on his new "Misseinhartner," and it goes without saying that he will be saided with the saivos of applause factory of the program, and saivos of applause factory character of male voices gether with Messrs, Dow and Naments, complete a bill that is sure to take. A special train leaves Boston at 6.20, and returns after the concert.

MERIDES. tion would be felt in musical circles; but on the contrary, all that has passed is but the calm which precedes the tornado. The concert by Miss Fannie W. Sprague bids fair to create a deeper interest than has been ever before feit in South Weymouth; a very large number of the seats being already sold, and all are determined to give Miss Sprague uch a benefit as her service freely renthe homes of the sorrowing merits. It

which has been so freely used for the last night and gave vent to the follow every seat is filled. The concert will be every seat is filled. The concert was beginning from the conference of the concert was given in Rev. Geo. N. Marden's church, which is capable of seating a very large that was rising to the professional lips and give expression to a truly conscientious sentiment, namely that we feel, the concert was a constant of the concert was a con

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that for the sake of the place, this secret
(?) society dubbed the H. L. C., (which
may stand for Highland Light Club, Hoc
Loco Convivium, Hard Labor Converts,
High Language Cacklers, for all we
know,) has had notoriety enough. But
with professional magnanimity we forbore last week, and gladly gave place to
the amateur, who the probabilities indicate as a rising genius. In all of our ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

speed from the animal. It is reporte that Mr. R. has hired the stables on the

The committee appointed at the rece

ences July 4th.

Townsend's Pharmacy.

Raid.

Officers Hayden and Mitchell made an official visit to the Hotel de Yacht, last Saturday evening, and captured three bottles of lager beer.

Fearless.

While waiting at the North Braintree depot for the 6 o'clock outward train last Tuesday evening, your correspondent was approached by a gentleman who had been drawn as a juror at Plymouth, and with the remark "I've got an item for you," he conducted the knight of the you," he conducted the knight of the sen Pinafore, or something or other.

better, we commend to them the gainering together at a parish supper. All reserve vanishes before hot coffee and viands such as the good ladies of any parish like to provide on such occasions. In cheefful conversation, with singing by the children around the piano, the hours passed all too quickly, till at ten they retired, feeling they had spent a pleasant evening.

There seems to be much trouble among your correspondents about the object or mission of the H. L. C. A grouty old bachelor suggests 'its plain enough that seen Pinafore, or something or other.

We slept on it, and you know "things seen by candie-light are not the same as seen by day"—therefore we (this morning) came to the conclusion that the above was a trifle pedantic, and savored too much of the parlor and four-tined falks, rather than the gutter or the free-lunch counter, where your corres. Falke lunch counter, where your corres. Falke would have us. We prefer to bring a rhyme to the light, (its almost a rondeau) which shows how one of the two newspaper wranglers feels.

> 0-0 I look out two small windows, Tiny for ranging mortal sight: Outside those panes is maze and blur. And haziness as in the night. And haziness as in the night.
> At will I see the world aright,
> But if a glimpse of exil shows
> I shut my little windows tight,
> And draw the curtains close.
> Envy may sound a blatant tongue;
> Revenge her swelling heart disclose
> Conceit may pose to every one;
> Intrigue her many lures propose,—
> But becaute it is now strife.

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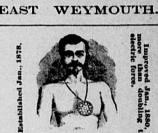
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iron works, were all included in the

drives, the party returning to the

hotel about dusk. While the compa-

ny were enjoying their ride, a mem-

ber of the party, J. S. Parker, Esq.,

of the Lynn City Item, made a trip

to Gaines' Mills, where he was left

picked up and carried a prisoner to

for dead in the battle there, but was

Richmond, and on the site of the old

mill he found a wheelwright shop, in

which were four men who had been

engaged in the fight, and with whom

he fought the battle over again, but with less sanguinary results.

Wednesday morning dawned with

clear and delightful weather, and

once more the committee charged

upon the excursionIsts for a trip to

West Point, via the Richmond, York

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ing where the Pamunkey and Matta-

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as, Sup't of the line, and as the train concert," and with this musical re- thief. assed through historic ground the membrance the press departed for the Confederate officers who were among depot on their homeward way. A brook trout for breakfast ought not to the guests of the day pointed out all hearty good-bye was exchanged with let the odor of salt mackerel come up the various places of note, making their entertainers, a round of cheers out of his kitchen. followed, and Richmond, a place ever - The stove full of coal is always West Point is the deep water port to be held in remembrance as a scene grate-full. of Richmond, and is becoming an of pleasurable incident to the party, - Parties who are unable to express important point of commercial enter- was rapidly left behind. The run to

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Richmond needs only a larger influx their thanks to the several individuals. of capital to become a formidable riand bodies who had contributed so val in the race for supremacy. As largely to their pleasure and comfort as to the best methods and remedies, the tarry at the Point was brief, we in this eventful excursion of 1880. hasten to the return trip to "Lester

Somebody's Child. the Manor, and the guests were wellcomed most cordially, and feasted in And somebody's mother is thinking but in using Kidney-Worf restor
natural action of all the organs. royal fashion, the occasion being en- of the time when that dear face will

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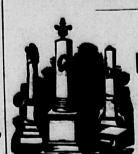
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High School. Of whom does it consist? Of those more desirous of learning, whether rich or poor, and of those whose circumstances allow of leisure and in whose view it is the proper thing at least to graduate from he High School. Saving those who

intelligent class of the communitythose who are to be our merchants and traders, our manufacturers, our committees, bank officers and directors. our active men in every line of life-

tive women who will not be their 16 or 14 and 18, constitute the mate-

rial for the High school. this material, these boys and girls, this future general intelligence and o use to good purpose. What is the abstract reasoning. difference between two persons of the same natural abilities, the one having been schooled and trained, the other not? It is this. The one can do

very like the difference between two horses of like natural qualities; the one thoroughly trained is a useful, valuable animal,—the not trained, is good for very little, will often make at a low price.

information, and yet not have gained if he has not been called to exercise his reasoning powers-his power of comparison, of making judgment, and

of deriving conclusions-or his imagination, or his sentiment and will, we cannot say that his gaining informaion has been an education. If this and not mere information. is so, we come into view at this point of a general principle, viz: that stud-

This will land branches which we often see named ed to an early stage of the mental dein a course, e. g. Geology, Astron-velopment.

3d, that studies are not to be inomy, Natural History commonly socalled, and even Natural Philosophy so far as it is merely descriptive tion has not been made, and a foun-Physics, and Physiology. For it may be assumed, that in a High School, these subjects can only be considered

information and not discipline. Again, it is a matter of common

studies which are merely descriptive, moriter in their character, should be again would take away some of the go on to become liberally educated, studies often found in a High School so called, it consists of those who go course. Some such subjects, it is School course.

And this advances us to another intelligent farmers-from whom are stage of consideration, by suggesting studies for their proper end. to be made our Selectmen, our School the fact that there is a logical and necessary connection of studies-a our law makers, and even governors, prepared present is a necessary standing ground and foundation for a desired and their wives-and some good ac- future.

If certain studies have never been pursued, and the discipline from them acquired, it is useless and worse than useless, to set the pupil down to certain other studies. It would be ab-II. We come then to a second ques- surd, for example, to put the pupil to tion, for what? Answer, to educate the study of conic sections or even plain trigonometry if he had not previously studied geometry, or such a moving, working force of our com- work as Butler's Analogy if there munities; to discipline and so train have not been years of previous dis-their powers of mind as to put those cipline and mental development to powers into their hands, so to speak, give the capability of grappling with

This fact therefore presents us with another general principle-not to lay down in the course studies for which r preparation has not been made good work and make successful ac- and a foundation well laid, by studcomplishment, the other little else ies previously pursued. This again than botch work and failure. It is will exclude some studies we sometimes see required. Geology and astronomy, for example, which we have already excluded as descriptive studies. The foundation in physics and very bad work, and will change hands the discipline acquired which will

mathematics has not been laid and that the object of the High School is vanced period. The same may be to educate this material, and also that said of psychology, which is the scimental powers,—that simple learning the science of thought; though, peror acquiring knowledge is not disciory has been exercised, and so far a study of the English language and

Three general principles now, we have reached, which, it seems to me should control the course of study in the High School.

1st, that studies are to be selected with a view to training and discipline, will be domesticated on the "Devo-

School with a view to training and are greatly memoriter in their characdiscipline, and not mere information. ter, are to be relegated to a previous us to exclude some part of the course, as properly adapt-

cluded for which previous preparadation properly laid by previous at-

tainment and discipline.

terest as well as the facts.

This being so, we come into the light of another principle having the studies to be purton admirably trained men—men who admirably trained armies and abundantly supplied. A reform is needed at the ballot box, if our High Schools are to be what we would most of studies, and the labor and faithfulness exercised in employing those

Our Boston Letter.

BOSTON, May 21, 1880. "Did you go to hear Redpath lec-

"To think of his going over to the atholics in this disgraceful way, afer getting out with everybody else!'

condition of the people in the Protstant parts of Ireland is far worse with his new allies."

I think that my friend does Mr. arious are the opinions that are held oncerning this new departure of his, which is no new departure after all, for he always had a finger in every pie of the day. Now he has been to starving Ireland for the New York Tribune, and lastly he has given a which is no new departure after all, Tribune, and lastly he has given a couple of lectures in Boston Theatre on the subject, for the benefit of the Catholic Home for Destitute Children. The religious, political, social or other opinions held by any one, signify little to Lyres Radpath, if it is in his Tribune, and lastly he has given a or acquiring knowledge is not discipline. It is a matter of common oberyation that a person may acquire onsiderable knowledge, store up large formation, and yet not have gained ach education thereby. His membras been exercised, and so far a utal power has been exercised, and so far a utal power has been trained, but the science of thought through a course of study of the English language. the beneficiary were a pillar of some church. Or, if he can prevent or cripple any evil purpose by exposing and thwarting the would-be evil doer, he will not hesitate, no matter what people may think about it, or what motives they may attribute to him.

This is my very last letter from Boston till next September. You may hear next week from New York.

may hear next week from New York, but on the 29th my pen and myself nia," that favorite of the Anchor

who, by-the-way, will make a very considerable proportion of the great stream of Americans Europe-bound, There is first the preparation of the soil, then this season. The six dates of sailing the due time to sow the seed, then the time to which the Doctor announced, are nearly all filled. The party for the

berth is bespoken; while for the party of June 12th there are but eight, and for the 17th I believe there are twelve yet untaken. It is in these last days in before sailing that the parable of the ten virgins is re-illustrated by foolish ones who come rushing in with un trimmed lamps-that is, no registration tickets-and howl to be admitted to the wedding of the tourists with old ocean. There's another class of people who are occasionally aston-

constantly going on. There is a proportion, whose parents have no desire for them beyond the simple arts—and the merest elements of these—of you their names by their whistles; or as through plain trigonomety, and of the merest elements of these—of you their names by their whistles; or as through plain trigonomety, and of the merest elements of these—of you their names by their whistles; or as through plain trigonomety, and of the merest elements of these—of you their names by their whistles; or as through plain trigonomety, and of the merest elements of these—of you their names by their whistles; or as through plain trigonomety, and of the merest elements of these—of you their names by their whistles; or as through plain trigonomety, and of the most sate adjourned to the lower hall to particulars, and because the prize, and which was one of the most sate adjourned to the lower hall to particulars, and because the constitution of the most sate adjourned to the lower hall to particulars, and because the prize, and the more could be wished, unless some of the most sate adjourned to the lower hall to particulars, and because the prize adjourned to the lower hall to particulars, and because the prize adjourned to the lower hall to particulars, and because the prize adjourned to the lower hall to particulars, and because the prize adjourned to the lower hall to particulars, and because the prize adjourned to the lower hall to particulars, and because the prize adjourned to the lower hall to particulars, and because the prize adjourned to the lower hall to particulars, and because the prize adjourned to the lower hall to particulars, and because the prize adjourned to the lower hall to particulars, and because the prize adjourned to the lower hall to particulars, and because the prize adjourned to the lower hall to particulars, and because the prize adjourned to the lower hall to particulars, and because the prize adjourned to the lower hall to particulars, and because the prize adjourned to the lower hall to particul

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regular secretary.

Mr. Lefavour then read his paper, on First
Principles of Teaching. He said that much of
the education of children devolves upon the
teachers. He divided the work of the schoolthe education of children devolves upon the teachers. He divided the work of the school-room into three parts, order, instruction, and moral habits. Repressive discipline should be used only when necessary. A school is in order when it is in the state that it can best receive instruction. A good school to a great extent keeps itself. The amount of knowledge acquired

struction. A good school to a great extent keeps itself. The amount of knowledge acquired is a test of a school's prosperity. The one word of think should be stamped on the minds of pupils in all grades. Pupils must be kept interested, and within bounds. Restlessness, inattention, and laziness are indications that pupils are expected or forced to master something beyond them. A teacher must have a love for his studies and he must be a model of what is noble and good. He must have a knowledge of chill. and good. He must have a knowledge of chil-dren, of their natures and desires. No teacher can know too much of the mind's healthy action

years old. The analytical and discriminating processes are in silent working, but we are apt to mistake the time for their development and teach words which have no meaning to pupils, and which pass as a kind of fast currency in the school score. Teaching is the contract of the contrac

care for the growing plant. Seed sown with constant reference to the requirements of nature will bring forth fruit.

During the recess committees on nominations, resolutions, &c., were appointed.

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Mr. I. Freeman Hall, of Quincy, gave a paper
on How Reading and Spelling should be taught
in Primary Schools. He said that Reading
should begin by object lessons. Clear mental

pictures stamped on the mind from the presen-tation of objects is the foundation of all reading.

Primary teachers should teach as a mother, by objects first, but as economically as a business man, helping the child to learn the word with

the object. Words have a definite outline and it is well to teach to pronounce them. It is an unnatural struggle to learn a word by parts. Care should be taken to make every word retain

its unity in the child's mind. Only those words which are most familiar should be first taught. Some words can be taught by word method

some words can be taught by word without reference to sound, I, see, a, an, is, on, at, in, has, have, how, who, where. Phonics should be used very carefully. By slowly pronouncing words after the teacher, the scholars when the

can be taught the sounds, so that when the teacher writes new words on the board, scholars

teacher writes new words on the board, scholars will begin to pronounce as she writes. Reading then is to be taught by these three methods,—objective, word, and phonic method, all combined harmoniously. The sentence method,—of combining the word which is to be taught, in

various ways, as, this is a cat, I see the cat, de

primary teaching. Words can be taught which are phonetically arranged, as cat, bat, rat, hat,&c.

each day teaching a new consonant. All word for the first eight or ten weeks should be taugh

from the blackboard, written, not printed When the scholars take the reading books the

ace between script and print was not notice

by the pupils. Until the pupils have learned fifty words, reading should be taught from the

and its diseases. We have the training of souls, and for what they become and for what they accomplish, we are in a measure responsible. The Secretary's report was read and approved.

The audience which was small at the beginning, increased during the reading of this paper and the following paper which was by Prof. B.

F. Tweed of Cambridge, on What a child knows before he is five years old, and the use to be

4th, To the President and officers of the

bor. The towns of Franklin and Dedham were

Value of Accuracy; of Prof. J. B. Sewall, on Course of Study in High Schools, and of Mr. Chas. A. Pitkin, on How to teach Geometry,

speak too highly of the excellent entertainment that all the visitors received from the people of Canton. The collations showed an abundance of everything to be desired, and those who tar-ried Friday night were well entertained. Their kindness deserves to be remembered with grati-tude, and the interest which they took in the

Hard Times.,

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are, we will not complain, but will

perhaps two other things—each good its particular time in the life, and applications to science, and language or and in its place. And if the men omitted at its proper time and deleand means of the large city can give gated or attempted at another time, two if not three of the modern—first what the men and means of the small it is made difficult if not impossible. of all, our own mother tongue, studied town cannot, we will not be envious This is illustrated in the experience historically, and developing into literand grudging of the city, but glad that of us all, I suppose, by the fact that ature, composition, rhetoric and logic both boys and girls, and her English with avidity, we cannot open with bly German. Could these lines of state that they are; and at the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the High school of power to wake a similar feeling now the same time take pride in the same time ta same time take pride in the same time take pride in the same tim

exceedingly interested in collecting I think not. minerals and gathered a fine cabinet, I have said nothing of the fact that angles of laziness, according to adbut the interest had gone with the our High school courses are partly justment; or it will form a low cot on Seeking, then, the general principle period of life to which it belonged, and fixed by law—that by Statute they which you may lie flat and count the will hardly notice the difference between which shall control the shaping of our he could never collect another. The are required to be so arranged as to stars, or on which you may be carried High School course of study, let us period, say from ten to fifteen with allow boys to be fitted for college. home—shutter fashion—should you boys, earlier with girls, is a period of This in itself provides not a bad course chance to dislocate a joint of your begin with the question,

I. For whom?

It is to be noticed as regards the school attendance of the children and young people of our towns, that a process of falling out of the ranks is constantly going on. There is a property the series of the constantly going on.

This in itself provides not a bad course obsciving and learning. The reasoning and learning. The reasoning and reflective powers are comparatively dormant, and interest is should have in view the Scientific course of colleges, and particularly and the memory is quick to store and the memory is quick to store and the purpose of discipline, and if for the purpose of discipline, and if the purpose of discipline, and if

If these principles have been corbroad course, the course which would truly broaden the character of educacation and culture. The range would -language including the ancient and which once fired us with enthusiasm pursued, for the purpose of discipline, with me, to sit in my own easy home

-as I once heard President Chad-mental powers as instruments, for the desk and its many books. It's a wonbourne of Williams once say of him- period of time usually allotted to the desk and its many books. It saws a bourne of Williams once say of himself, that the time was when he was course, without a satisfactory result? bian Nights arrangement, which will

ure?" I asked a "Church of England" friend the other day, not once anticipating the avalanching answer

"Of course he has; says that the

than in the Catholic ones, and goes on in that fashion just to make favor

line steamers, together with a goodly ies are to be selected for the High veying certain information or which company of other Tourjee tourists,

29th is entirely made up and every

sion to these "family" parties; these are they who have little or no character with which to back up their superabundant money. I am rejoicing over the prospective delights of long days on deck in my own pet Economy Co. lounging-chair.

hold you genteelly erect, or at various

board by script. If reading is properly taught spelling will take care of itself.

A larger number of teachers being present portion, whose parents have no desire | living near a railway, will keep a list for them beyond the simple arts—and | of all the locomotives, and will tell | thing more of mathematics, say as far | witnessed. It was given by pupils of them beyond the simple arts—and | of all the locomotives, and will tell | thing more of mathematics, say as far | witnessed. It was given by pupils of the locomotives and will tell | thing more of mathematics, say as far | witnessed. It was given by pupils of the locomotives and will tell | thing more of mathematics.

regardless whether they have been attained, or more commonly, to the made useful, or carn wages, or even becomes troublescent to the end of the Grammar School course. It consists of those whose parents are ambitious for a 'learning' for their children not much beyond the three R's—easy reading, writing which can be deciription given in his nature for canning, writing which can be description of the U.S., and enough facility in composition to write a matter of fact letter. Such sons and daughters are finely served the month of the wind the such composition to write a matter of fact letter. Such sons and daughters are finely served to the residue is the material for the High School. Of whom does it consists?

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It is a stone quarry is at hand, he knows purple and a these very step of the process of quarry, so the first such on the distribution of the short of the U.S., and enough facility in composition to write a matter of fact letter. Such sons and daughters are prepared for the work of life as well as were their parents, and that must stuffice. The residue is the material for the High School. Of whom does it consists?

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TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

[REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE.]

The Norfolk County Teachers' Convention held its annual session in Memorial Hall, Canton, on the fourteenth and fifteenth of this month. The morning session of Friday was opened with prayer by the pastor of the Unitarian church, Rev. Mr. Savof, and Mr. S. W. Billings of Sharon, was chosen secretary pro tem, in absence of Miss Harris, the regular secretary.

Mr. J. H. Dean, of Hyde Park, gave a talk on "The Moral Ventilation of the School Rooms."
He spoke of moral poison in the school room. His three points were, that children should be taught to respect their teacher. The child should be taught to think well of himself, and we should be careful of the child's opinions, and point out his faults very carefully. The teacher should have a kindly interest and faithful devotion in his work. We cannot easily deceive children, and the teacher should confess ignorance when he feels it, and go to work like a child to find the truth. Schools are for making good citizens, and the standard of good rooms."

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Chas. A. Pitkin, on How to teach decomery, will be published in the GAZETTE.

The Convention adjourned at about 11.30, to partake of the collation, and then most of the teachers left on the noon train. We cannot

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Literary Reading.

How two naughty little Girls damped their feet. A TRUE STORY. [Illustrations next week by Hoppin.]

Two wicked little High School girls, Whose names were K. and D.,
Went prowling round one moonlight night
To see what they could see.

'Twas wrong for these two little girls
To prowl about at night,
Forgetting what their mama's said
About things good and right. They really should have been in bed,

With dollies by their side,
All tucked up warm and safely, where
No evil could betide. Instead of this they ranged about, And tried to find out where There were some masculine bipeds To lead them in a snare.

O wicked, thoughtless little girls! How could you do such things? You must have known such naughty ac A lot of sorrow brings. could not think these little dear

> The other'd been immersed. They went and went like Barnabee Upon his corken leg; They bore with them a hempen string Also a brazen peg.

In sin could be so versed.

They hunted through the dismal street They peered into each pane. Seeking for some one to entice; Alas! 'twas not in vain. Too soon they found a window, bright With burning light within; They stuck into the window sash

The peg, or rather pin.

For idle hands to do."

The string they seized, with nail tied in; They ran, and then with evil hands Began to play " tick tack." They should have read in Isaac Watts And thought it very true, That "Satan finds some mischief still

But ah ! alas! the proverb says "Between the cup and lip" There oft is found a sad mistake "There's many a sorry slip." The pin came out, the string fell down,

For now must cease those gentle taps

But no, their hearts beat high and strong,

Against the window pane

Like some old patriot of old

And so they ventured in the yard, The damage to repair:

It was a joyous thing to see

These damsels bright and fair. The string they seized, the pin replace Within the window sash: Hark! what was that? they looked above

As though the rest of Noah's flood From out Heaven's windows fair, Came rushing down in torrents huge, And filling all the air. Alas! alas! and by these words

I do not mean two girls, With heads submerged and eyes suffused, And bangs from out their curls, Were sorrowing that the briny waves Coaxed down by those "tick tacks," And trickle down their backs, And render needful-well, I wont

Into the secret pry
Of all that it required to do
To make these mortals dry. But simply say when next they go To use in case it rains. A DISINTERESTED SPECTATOR. Mr. Editor :- Thinking that many of your eaders would be interested in the papers read efore the late Convention of the Norfolk Coun-

pered by persons residing in this vicinity, I have secured this of Prof. Sewall's, and others which vill appear from time to time, for the GAZETTE. Studies in High Schools.

Teachers' Association, especially those pre-

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen; I suppose the goal we should aim to each in a discussion of the question of Course of Study in High Schools." s general principle—that which shall govern the selection of studies of a and there are High Schools. There must be differences. The High School of Boston must be one thing, Highs, and be proud of them as the he country town for what it is in its place and for what it is going to be. If it cannot be what those of the cities

give our endeavors to making it as effective as possible in its place.

sued in our High Schools, viz: that when they command armies and ships, and carry out works of exploalthough valuable as conveying certain ration and engineering are the pride information, or which are greatly me- of the nation,-is, that men for relegated to the previous course. This proper appliances of teaching, are to make up, in general, the general true, are as unfit for the previous as wish them to be, whatever be the it seems to me they are for the High wisdom applied to the arrangement

hould hope not!" "Oh!" I weakly ejaculated.

2d, that studies which are merely descriptive, though important as con-

descriptively and in outline. They rectly reached, it would follow that a ing out of a course to be used in all are very good and important subjects, narrow range of studies—narrow in cases. For, there are High Schools even considered only descriptively, but the sense of including few branches in that way, they are only matters of would be the true policy, and the truly Braintree must be another thing— its stages, that particular work has include mathematics with some of its ished at a negative reply to their certain books which we once read as explained, and French, and possiinterest now, or certain specialties study be pursued, as they ought to be It will be having a bit of home along

3d, To the railroads that have acc

educational affairs of our State is well attested, and is an example for all towns in our Con

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C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR. FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1880.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

The story of the much anticipated race may be summed up in a paragraph. The most perfect day and water imaginable; a long mile of expectant humanity numbering fully one hundred thousand, in whose presence one, if not two, champion oarsmen established with surprising ease and dexterity, that the most guilible, guileless, credulous beings in existguileless, credulous beings in exist-ence are the American people. Since the Illinois convention, few

whether the malcontents are prepared Tilden to Grant, for the one ars about as certain as the other.

in the possible event of complica Chicago I think no name would be mentioned with better chance of success than that of Will-Windom of Minnesota. Windom

be crowned with valor and renown, but the arrs which make for peace go farther to solidify and upbuild the lasting interest to solidify and upbuild the lasting interest of the word, as decidedly so as either Conking or Cameron, perhaps not in the sight of the would-be-reformers as offensively so, and his financial views would doubtless array the eastern vote against him. If these important objections could be allayed, there could be no stronger nomination in the contingency of Grant's defeat, than that of Windom of Minnesota. Yet after a careful survey of the situation I cannot conceive of the possibility of a failure to nominate Grant on the first ballot. Of the seven hundred and fifty-eight votes in convention, I believe he will have not far from four hundred and its seven to the seven which is a secure of the seven hundred and in the convention. I believe he will have not far from four hundred Asherman about seventy, and the balance divided between Washburne, Edmunds and Windom. I reach the Grant figures in this manner: accepting the states where instructions have been given as solid, and in all other cases I have taken those conceded by the Blaine bureau in this city. The states instructed are Arkansas 12, Florida S, Kentucky 24, Missouri 30, New York 70, Pennsylvania 58, South states instructed are Arkansas 12, Florida 8, Kentucky 24, Missouri 30, New York 70, Pennsylvania 58, South Carolina 14, Texas 16, Virginia 22, Mashington 2, Illinois 42, Alabama 20. Total 320. The Blaine bureau concedes 4 from Connecticut, 12 from Georgia, 3 from Indiana, 7 from Mississippi, 6 from New Jersey, 3 from Wisconsin, 14 from North Carolina, 1 from District Columbia, 5 from Maryland, 5 from Massachusetts, 18 from Tennessee. Total 78, or 398 in the aggregate. I think to these figures should be added 2 from Delaware, 4 from Maryland, 3 from Messachusetts, 3 from Nebraska. setts, 18 from Tennessee. Total 78, or 388 in the aggregate. I think to these figures should be added 2 from Delaware, 4 from Maryland, 3 from Massachusetts, 3 from Nebraska. Colorado will send a solid delegation of 6, and dividing the Louisiana delegation between Grant and Sherman, we have a sum total of 424, which will not be far from the result of the first bailot at Chicago. For Blaine the column is about as follows: California 12, Delaware 2, Georgia 5, Indiana 26, Iowa 22, Kansas 10, Maine 14, Maryland 5, Mississippi 1, Nevada 6, New Hampshire 10, New Jersey 10, Oregon 6, Rhode Island 5, Tennessee 3, W. Virginia 10, Wisconsin 5, District Columbia 1, New Mexico 2, Michigan 22, Nebraska 3. Total 192.

Among the surprises of the canvass, none has been more timely than the sudden and wholly unexpected feat of the New York Herald in semi-erasulting from the most thoroughly aggressive opposition to Grant and a third-term, fairly and squarely into the Grant camp.

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SUMMER POLITICS.

The aquatic firste on the Potomac.—How a race was not a race. Grant and inlate on the road to Chicago.—The monitohion of the ex-President inevitable—The Berald and the third-term that the past week has not been move and lived in vain. All the way from seepaty-diverso one hibdred thoused displicted Washingtonians have entered into a solemn compact to lynch the first man, woman or child, who mentiofish or by insimuation suggests, that there can be the slightest possible connection between a patent medicine and a boat-race, or that the presence of two famous oarsmen, a reputable referce, a big stake and a simultaneogy occurrence of a fixed date, necessfully involves the coincicence of a victory and a defeat. If a boat-race means the spectacle of one man pulling leisurely over the coincience of a victory and a defeat. If a boat-race means the spectacle of one man pulling leisurely over the coincience of a victory and a defeat. If a boat-race means the spectacle of one man pulling leisurely over the coincience of a victory and a defeat. If a boat-race means the spectacle of one man pulling leisurely over the coincience of a victory and a defeat. If a boat-race means the spectacle of one man pulling leisurely over the coincience of a victory and a defeat. If a boat-race means the spectacle of one man pulling leisurely over the coincience of a victory and a defeat in the press has met this audacious attention of free advertising for the paltry outlay of six or seven thousand dollars worth of free advertising for the paltry outlay of six or seven thousand dollars worth of the century.

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name him President. This choice saved the new-born government; it united a league of colonies and made a nation. In spite of the faults which the diversi-fied sentiment of our land felt to be in the instrument, it united them better guileless, credulous beings in existence are the American people.

Since the Illimois convention, few future events are more likely to happen than the nomination of Gen. Grant at Chicago. With already more than the sufficient number of instructed delegates to secure his nomination on the first ballot, and the two states yet to select delegates, enthusiastic for him, there remains the process of gravitation by which the wavering and undecided are attracted toward the strongest candidate, and the scramble for precedence among the disaffected in passing in their submission. It remains to be seen submission. It remains to be seen submission. It remains to be seen and the strongest candidate, and the strongest candidate, and the scramble for precedence among the disaffected in passing in their submission. It remains to be seen submission. It remains to be seen and the strongest candidate, and the strongest candidate, and the scramble for precedence among the disaffected in passing in their submission. It remains to be seen and the strongest candidate, and the scramble for precedence among the disaffected in passing in their submission. It remains to be seen and the scramble for precedence among the disaffected in passing in their submission. It remains to be seen and the scramble for precedence among the disaffected in passing in their submission. It remains to be seen and the scramble for precedence among the disaffected in passing in their submission. It remains to be seen and the scramble for precedence among the disaffected in passing in their submission. It remains to be seen and the scramble for precedence among the disaffected in passing in their submission. It remains to be seen and the scramble for precedence among the disaffected in passing in their submission.

way." The founding of our government was providential.

The breathing of a freer spirit was Reception of the new Steamer.

The reception of the new fire Steam will take place on Saturday of next wee The breathing of a freer spirit was supplemented by a marvellous progress. Our progress in the realm of material invention is simply wonderful. What great things have the adults of this day seen! Our agricultural pursuits have called out inventions; our grains and mechanics are affecting the commercial interests and wealth of the nation. Our recent way gave a marvellous impulse to life, who are strongly and partizan, with no entan-trade and manufactures. Nations had positively partizan, with no entangling alliances, and an irreproachable record. He is of the severely moral type, exceeding Hayes in that particular, and would doubtless satisfy the most exacting critic of the machine in politics. He is personally unobjectionable to both Blaine and Sherman, is the second choice of Conkling, and in case of Grant's defeat on the cause of the school-house, her vast enterprise and business vitality. Our material resources and the strong character of our citizens makes us visolid" as

in politics. He is plectionable to both Blaine and Sherman, is the second choice of Conkling, and in case of Grant's defeat on the first ballot, I imagine he would be more likely to concentrate the opposition than any other candidate. Still, it will not be forgotten that Windom is a politician in every sense of the word, as decidedly so as either Conkling of it away affected for good our material interests. Our unity, east, and the strong character so four citizens makes us "solid" as bothing else can. The arts of war may be crowned with valor and renown, but the arts which make for peace of arther to solidify and upbuild the lasting interests of the land. Slavery cheapened and egraded labor, to say the least, and the word, as decidedly so as either Conkling of it away affected for good our material interests. Our unity, east, morth and south, must be of hone was a considerable appraisance of the land. Slavery cheapened and egraded labor, to say the least, and the united on trial of steamer, ex-Chief C. E. Bicknell, S. S. Spear, Stephen Cain and Capt. White. Committee to form to the line, Geo. Maynard, G. I. Newton.

A strong police force will head the direction of police man Pease.

The ladies are requested to forward such provisions as they choose, for the such pr

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being about \$2000.

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Who died our land to save,
In mortal strife.
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Where beat heroic souls,—
On truth's illustrious scrolls,
Is writ each name.

Fresh laurels for the brave, Who, for our hearth-stones gave Their best, their all. Long as the world shall stand, Through every fame-known land Shall love's endearing hand Their names recall.

Bright laurels for the brave!
Richly each hallowed grave
With flowers begem.
Frail is the crown we bring,—
Faint is the praise we sing,—
But our eternal King
Shall honor them.

Strive we today as well; Then after years shall tell That we were true. Honest in all men's sight,— True always to the right,— Full armed with love and light, To bear and do.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

CORRESPONDENCIAL Drawns, the statement of the element of the statement of the statement

L. Rich & Co. have added further inducements to buyers of dry goods in their advertisement today, and a careful perusal of the prices will be of value to all. They offer some great bargains.

engine house so long, after every one else had gone back on it, has finally fell over, and points to the house, as much as to say, I now leave you, as you are not just such a house as we want for Ward 5. And so say we all. Whose fame as vocalists is world-wide, will give an entertainment in Clapp's Hall this (Friday) evening, and none should fail to hear them, as their con-certs are unique and pleasing.

Addition.

The census takers can add two more names to their returns, as our friend David J. Pierce received a pair of twins yesterday—a boy and a girl, and bouncers at that. has been at work the past week, putting it in good condition for the fast nags.

The work of erecting a spire on the Catholic church has commenced. The additional height will be 50 feet, making the entire height, when completed, 108 feet. Parties from Boston are doing the If you meet a boy with a watch chain hanging to his vest, always ask him the time of day. It can do no harm, and nothing makes the boy feel any better than to draw his bull's-eye and give you hat time.

Don't fail to be at Lincoln Hall on Wednesday evening, June 2d, 1880. Mr. Nehemiah Thayer is making ad ditions to his dwelling on Broad St. [For further items see third page.]

Warning to delinquent Poll-tax payers.

Officer Asa B. Pratt arrested two individuals of this place, this week, for nonpayment of poll-taxes, and proposes to
serve other delinquents in same manner
if they do not settle up at once. It
would certainly seem that with the prosperous times we have been having our
town officers need not be put to so much
trouble in collecting bills of this nature,
especially when the amount is so small.

Extension. Varning to delinquent Poll-tax payers

On petition of Z. L. Bicknell and oth-The line will be formed at the depot in Ward 3 at 10-30 prompt, and the entire fire department of the town will parade through the village, under the escort of the Hardscrabble Hook and Ladder Co.,

the Hardscrabble Hook and Ladder Co., to the music of the Weymouth Band, and other bands and drum corps will be present. Old Mortality will parade on that day with the Rocket engine, and the event promises to be a gala day for the fremen the steamer of the stea to the music of the Weymouth Band, and other bands and drum corps will be present. Old Mortality will parade on that day with the Rocket engine, and the event promises to be a gala day for the firemen.

Chief Z. L. Bicknell, G. W. Bates and Geo. L. Newton, will act as Reception Committee, and the Engineers of the neighboring towns have been invited as guests of the day.

The committee on collation is R. H. Williams, A. Raymond Jr., Geo. French, Darius Smith and Gus. Leach. Committee on trial of steamer, ex-Chief C. E. Bicknell, S. S. Spear, Stephen Cain

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One day tast week, Mr. Henry Vogel sprains resulted.
was thrown from a wagon on Grove st.
He escaped with a few slight bruises.

Mr. Henry Sh.
horses a half mill The funeral of the wife of Mr. W. H. Berry was observed at her late residence on two discassing services being conducted by Rev. D. W. Walaron. The singing was by a quartette from the Congregational Church Choir.

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Mr. Charles Ewellof South Weyn

in the life of him whose lifeless clay now lay before them. The depth and solidity of his character, his kind and genial nature, his gentlemanly and liberal bearing toward all, his scholarly attainments, and his large comprehension of religious truth, were shining points of excellence in his life.

Mr. Dodson was of English birth and training in a religious school which is The flagstaff that has stood by the old

training in a religious school which is fast becoming extinct. At Birmingham, England he received his first religious impulse under the ministrations of Rev. Mard 5. And so say we all.

A paper has been circulated in this village the past week for the relief of a worthy family, and the citizens have subscribed freely.

The Sup't of the track at the Park has been at work the past week, putting has been at work the past week, putting has been at work the past week, putting the formation of marked abilities, always being formost in literary debate. About the superscript of the fast mags. foremost in literary debate. About twelve years ago he called at the speaker's study, and asked his advice in relation to entering the ministry, for which he had a strong desire and which was the great aim of his life. He told him that he believed that was just where the Lord meant he should be, and soon after Mr. Dodson entered the seminary at Hartford, where he remained four years, one year more than what was required Hartford, where he remained four years, one year more than what was required for the course, as his early education he considered to be hardly as broad as he needed. He graduated with high honors, and his greatest enjoyment was to grapple with the most profound subjects of thought. A strong point of his character was a high spiritual mindedness, always manifesting the Christlike dispo-

The Grand Concert

Given by Miss Fannie W. Sprague last Wednesday evening fully equaled the high expectations entertained. For weeks the people have been looking forward to it as the grand event of the season, and the crowded house on such an extremely hot evening, when even to breathe was a burden, was an evidence of the high regard for the young artist who was this night to receive her benefit; and her appearance upon the stage was a perfect ovation. In the piece selected by her, a Polonaise by Thomas, her wonderful clearness and sweetness of her voice, and great power of execution, was manifest, and at its close, amid a perfect tempest of applause, two magnificent baskets of flowers were presented her, and she was recalled for an encore. To try to critically mention each part as rendered, where each was excellence, needs a more critical judgment than that of your correspondent, and we simple the strain of thought. A strong point of his cater was a high spiritual mindedness, always manifesting the Christlike disposition which he possessed. To his late congregation and to all who knew him his memory must indeed who knew him his memory must indeed belessed, and the strong affections which claustered around him witness to the esteem and love in which he was held. The speaker alluded to the ministerial work of the deceased, and the bicssed work of the deceased, and the blessed. He was in lowa one year, in the South a short period, at Norwich, Ct., three years from whence he came to the pastorate of the Pilgrim church, and everywhere he had won the respect of all who were radically opposed to him in religious sentiment, as well as those of his control of the principles of the principles of the deceased, and the strong alwork of the deceased, and the strong alwork of the deceased, and the strong alwork of the deceased, and the blessed. The work of the mean of the Universality work of the deceased, and the strong alwork of the which he was in lowa one year, in the South a work of the mean of the Universality work of

The son of Isaac Libby, who has been sick for some time past with dipthering first being girls being street, last Sunday morning. The son of the distance of the state of the

turned on a special train.

R.

Mrs. Prince Cushing was leading their cow through the stable when the animal became unruly, and pushed Mrs. C., forcing her head through a window pane lacerating her face cruelly.

Mr. Charles W. Entertainment.

The Cheerful Helpers connected with the Third Universalist Society will give an entertainment in their chapet tomorrow (Saturday) evening, which will consist of dialogues, speaking, singing, &c. leceram will be for saie; admission 10 cts. We predict a crowded house.

Mr. Charles gwellof South Weymouth, who is working as carpenter on the Nantasket House, fell some thirty feet. No bones were broken, but many severe with the Universalist society in this vil lage. He continues the pastor as here-tofore. He has not only worked faith-fully in the society and Sunday School, but has manifested a laudable interest in public institutions like the Historical Society, Public Library and the Public Schools.

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children of said ward, has presented her petition
for an allowance out of the estate of said ward
for the maintenance of herself.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Courto be holden at Bedham, in said County of
Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of June
next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show
cause, frany you have, why the same should not
be granted.

And said, petitioner is ordered to serve this
Ctation by publishing the same once a week, for
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were the week, in the newspaper called
the West moult agazette, printed at Weymouth,
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Testimonial Concert,
One of the most gratifying musical successes of the season was the testimonial concert tendered to Mrs. C. G. Thompson by the Singing Society, at Clapp's Hall, last Sunday evening. The audience filed the hall, and every number sung was received with appiause.—

The choruses were never rendered better by this society, and with one exception the soloists were all present. The duett by Mrs. S. E. Cushing and Mrs. J. W. Hart "SO lovely peace" the aria, "On the evening, when he passed spiritlife. He was born at Philadelphia, P on the 15th day of September, 1842, bein time 4 spiritlife. He was born at Philadelphia, P on the 15th day of September, 1842, bein the spiritlife. He was born at Philadelphia, P on the 15th day of September, 1842, bein the spiritlife. He was born at Philadelphia, P on the 15th day of September, 1842, bein the spiritlife. He was born at Philadelphia, P on the 15th day of September, 1842, bein the 15th day of September, 1842, bein

The officers appointed by the Sup't of Census for taking the Tenth Census of the United States, will commence the cal event of rare occurrence in this vi- has been appointed for the north part o inity, considering its highly artistic and Weymouth, taking Ward One and part oleasing character. The large amount of Ward Two, and we learn that Messrs. of local matter in this week's issue, com-Gilbert Nash, Frank Fay and Louis A. Cook have been appointed for other sec tions of the town.

In Braintree, 18 inst., by Rev. T. A. Emerson Ir. Myron Lawrence Hobart and Miss Myra dizabeth Thayer. In East Weymouth, May 23, John Randall, son of Isaac and Dorcas P. Libby, aged 12 yrs. 5 ns. May 24, Hannah Maria, wife of Wm. H. Ber-ry, aged 41 yrs. 1 m.

Thayer Academy, BRAINTREE. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1880

Examinations for admission, Wednesday, Jun D. and Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 8,30 A. M. 5 21 J. B. SEWALL, Head Master, LOST. BLUE SKYE TERRIER female, 1 1-2 year old, long ears and tail, answers to the man data. A liberal reward will be paid for her, o for information, at 292 Devonshire St., or at resi dears, Quincy Avenue, Eart Braintree. It WM. AMORY, JR.

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Rev. 1. E. St. John, late of Worcester, was preach in the First church next Sunday.

Sunday night of last week, about 9 1-2 o'clock, parties from Weymouth and others undertook to make considerable noise upon the street. Being confronted by officer Whiton, and not desisting, he collared the ringleader, but not getting a firm hold, he broke away and ran into the clutches of officer Gardner. A struggle ensued, when being forced against the fence he showed fight by striking the officer a blow on the lip. A desperate struggle was made by the culprit to get away, but a few blows from officer Gardner's billy soon brought him to an understanding of the majesty of the law. Twisters were applied, and when taken to the lockup he gave his name as Jeremiah Donovan of East Weymouth. A large crowd followed them on the way, and just a they were entering, a large stone was thrown by some one in the crowd, which just passed clear of officer Whiton's head. He was arraigned be fore the District Court at Abington, on Monday before Judge Keith, for disturbing the peac and for an assault upon an officer, and in defaul of \$28 to pay his fine, went to the House o Correction at Plymouth, for three months.

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vitness, George White, Esquire, Judge of sai irt, this twentieth day of May, in the yea thousand sight hundred and eighty. SONATHAN COBB. Register.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

deed, on MONDAY, the thirty-first day of May,
A. D. 1880, at five o'clock in the afternoon, all
and singular the premises described in said mort
agag deed, to wit:—A certain parcel of land with
the buildings thereon, situated in that part of
Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commouwealth of Massachusetts, called North Weymouth, bounded and described as follows, vizEasterly by North street, thirty-eight (38) feet;
Easterly by North street, thirty-eight (38) feet; northerly squin by land late of William French, deceased, fifty (50) feet; westerly again by land
late of said French, thirty-eight (38) feet; northerly again by land late of said French, fifty (50)
feet; being the same premises conveyed to the
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the most fastidious taste. Mr. W. E. G. Evans, who is well known to many of Meeting. Evans, who is well known to many of our readers as an accomplished vocalist, was laboring under a severe throat difficulty, which prevented him from doing what we should expect from his talent when in good voice, but even under this adverse circumstance he sustained his sleft undone were pointed out: that whilst we have the first the sustained his sleft undone were pointed out: that whilst we full particulars, in our Illuminated Cards and all full particulars, in our Illuminated Cards and some contents of the first three contents of three contents of the first three contents of three adverse circumstance he sustained his part admirably. Of Mr. H. M. Aiken, basso, Mr. W. H. Wadleigh, Mr. J. H. Stickney, tenors, and Mr. C. B. Cory, basitons, we can but call to the control of the most beautiful flowers upon the graves of the departed, we should not fail to remember the poor widows and orphans in their lonely and oftimes suffering homes.

aritone, we can but echo the unanimous Burglary. opinion of the audience in pronouncing their singing to be of a most delightful and stylish character, while Miss Schirmer's rendering of the song "Meet me again," and the ballad, "A little mountain lad," received a tribute of applause which produced a recall, and in response she gave the "Blue Alsatian Mountains" and "Coming through the Rye." in the

serving of general approval in his generous effort to elevate the standard of musical taste here and in furnishing so fine an array of talent for the purpose.

On Saturday morning of last week reached the ears of the public that Dr. Ch death from diphtheria. He lingered only of clock in the evening, when he passed of the public that fine an array of talent for the purpose.

Hart, "O lovely peace," the aria, "On mighty pens," by Mrs. J. G. Worster,

to his love for and deep interest in the objects of this society; to his noble impulses and broad views, his liberal culture and carnestness of purpose.

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympthy to his bereaved family and friends in their affliction, and direct that a copy of these resolutions be sent to them and also published in the companion of the sent to them and also published in the companion of the sent to them and also published in the companion of the sent to th

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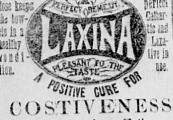
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find you every morning, and I came - The man who sells here to seek you. Summer will soon the hole-sale business. be here with her roses almost as the sunbeam, "only a little weak; I ges, but got only \$150.

— A correspondent w

No. 1.

In compliance with the national rules of the G. A. It., Saturday, the 29th inst, will be observed as Memorial Day, and Post 58 will prace to honor, with fitting and appropriate ceresionies, the memories of those men who belied opreserve our beloved country united and free. As we assemble at the graves of those who are outside among kindred and friends, let us be reminded of the thousands who rest in nameless maknowing graves, as they fell in swamp, and field, on land, and sea, in the deadly battle's track. And may the memory of their sacrifices kindle in us a still purer and loftier patriotism, and a more earnest devolon to the interests of those whom the dead have left to our care and protection. whom the dead have left to our care and protection.

11. On the Sunday preceding Memorial Day,
May 234, the members of the Post will assemble
in Lincoln Square, Weymouth Landing, at 10
o'clock A. M., and thence proceed in column to
the Universalist Church and listen to a memorial
discourse by the Rev. Anson Titus, Jr., who has
courteously invited the to Post attend. Exercises will commence at 10 1-2 o'clock. It is hoped
that the Post will appear with full ranks.

111. The Post having accepted an invitation
from Post 104, to visit Hingham on the afternoon
of the 29th, the oration will be postponed until
the following day.

The Memorial address will be delivered by the
Rev. J. W. Malcomof New Bedford, in the church
of the Congregational Society at East Weymouth. in. Are my lillies up yet?" come again tomorrow if you are not all right.

will decorate fee graves of soldiers in the cemcteries on Pond and Linion attreets, and the grave
Of Win. Canterbury in the Resal Jurial Place.

The Adjutant is directed to see that this duty
is properly performed, and at an early hour.

VIII. The East Weymouth Commander.

In the general rendezvous entry hour their
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their rown Hall. The Post Commander.

All lowers received at North Weymouth, the
column will more direct to the Old North Cemeterry; from thence to Weymouth Landing in
teams, alighting at the Depot.

Flowers will be distributed here, and the column will more in the Village Cemetery, passing
up Washington attreet, and enter the grown than the
eremonies the Post will pass out through the
Front street citrance. At the Localescen of the
eremonies the Post will pass out through the
Front street citrance, and march past Hunt's
Corner, through Broad's to to Washington Struer,
and there take carriages for East Weymouth.

X. The ranks will form at Shaw's Corner, and
taking the flowers at Loud's stars, will proceed
to the East Weymouth, passing Loveli's
Corner in column of platoons.

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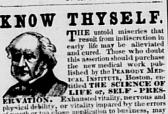
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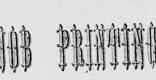
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